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Local Weather Forecast
S. W. Wind, 10-15 mph, clearing
for the South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881 六拜禮 號五廿月六英港香 SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1932. 日二廿月五

Dollar on Demand:—1s. 3d.
T. T. on New York:—22 1/2%
Lighting Up Time:—7.11 p.m.
High Water:—13.25.
Low Water:—21.04.

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MORE REVELATIONS IN FUNG MURDER DRAMA

CHAUFFEUR TELLS HIS STORY

AN "IMPORTANT" STATEMENT

MAN'S SOLICITOR WITHDRAWS

An important statement in connexion with the Fung murder case and one which the police desire fully to investigate, is said to have been made by the chauffeur, Chui Yung-sham.

He was again before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of being in possession of an automatic pistol and three rounds of ammunition in the servant's quarters of Blenheim Villa, Victoria Road.

There was another unexpected development when Mr. D. L. Strellett, of the firm of Messrs. G. K. Hall Branton, who was previously instructed for the defence, suddenly withdrew from the case, remarking that the defendant thought a solicitor was merely a waste of money.

Mr. R. E. Landell, a Solicitor General, appeared for the Crown.

COMMUNAL CASE.

Mr. Landell: I am appearing to make an application on behalf of the Crown, sir, for a further remand for three days in police custody. I will be perfectly frank; accused has made a very important statement, he has given me important information in connexion with the Fung murder case. Various items in connexion with that statement need clearing up and I submit it is imperative for that purpose that he should be held for a further three days in the hands of the police before the case against him is put on in the absence of any request from the Inspector General of Police, the charge is a communal one. I really appear, friends, I understand that my friend Mr. Strellett strongly opposed a remand in police custody.

"WASTE OF MONEY."

Mr. Strellett: I have to tell your Worship that since the last hearing I have interviewed the accused once with a view to getting instructions on this remand this morning. I found some difficulty in understanding what he wished to convey to me, but I think the gist of it is that he does not desire to be represented at all, and I believe he has intimated to the prosecution that he was going to say so. I gathered that from him.

He has crystallised his attitude by saying that a solicitor would be a waste of money.

Perhaps he is right, but I must say his attitude was a totally different one from that which he had adopted when I first took instructions from him. Anyhow, under the circumstances I must withdraw from the case and leave him to look after himself.

His Worship accordingly remanded the defendant until next Tuesday morning in police custody.

CHEAPER MOVIE PRICES

QUEEN'S THEATRE TO PAY TAX

Movie-fans will be pleased to learn that the Management of the Queen's Theatre have decided to absorb the Amusement Tax in the price of admission at their theatre, thus effecting a considerable reduction.

The reduced price will be effective from to-morrow week, July 3rd, commencing with the outstanding war film "Four Infantry Men", a German pro-

FREE STATE REJECTS TRIBUNAL PLAN

AWAITING NEXT MOVE BY MR. THOMAS.

London, June 24.

The Irish Free State Cabinet to-day decided to refuse Mr. J. H. Thomas's demand that the land annuities issue be submitted to a Commonwealth Tribunal for judgment.

The Cabinet decided to take no action regarding the payment of the annuities due on June 30 until the Free State has received Mr. Thomas's formal demand for payment. *Reuter.*

SHEIK CAPTURED

ANOTHER LITTLE WAR OVER

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, June 24. One of Britain's little wars has ended, at least for the moment, with the capture of Sheik Ahmad of Bagdad.

The Sheik has been stirring up trouble in Iraq for some time and recently it was decided to send a punitive expedition against him.

British troops have driven Ahmad across the Turkish frontier and he has surrendered to Turkish officials.

FLOOD HAVOC IN HUNAN

LAKES FORMING IN KIANGSI. CROPS RUINED

Hankow, June 25.

Information from railway circles says that the Sian River, in North Hunan, has overflowed its banks, thus bringing the first of the serious floods which have been threatening the continuing rise of the river in Central China.

The road-bed of the Wuhan-Changsha Railway is already, in many places, under water, and the entire railway is threatened with inundation. All road traffic between Changsha and Chenchow, in South Hunan, has been forced into suspension.

TAKE YOUR CAMERA

Don't forget to take your camera with you this week-end. Cash prizes totalling \$150, together with seven cameras, are being offered as prizes in the "Telegraph" Summer Photo Competition, which is now open. Full details in advertisement columns. Send in your entries without delay.

In Kiangsi, the Kan River continues to rise, and already three hsin—Hsiakiang, Changshu and Fencheng—have been converted into lakes.

Both of the above-mentioned floods have destroyed crops. Ironically, reports from North China state that along the Yellow River the cereal crops are almost a total failure, due to lack of rain. *Reuter.*

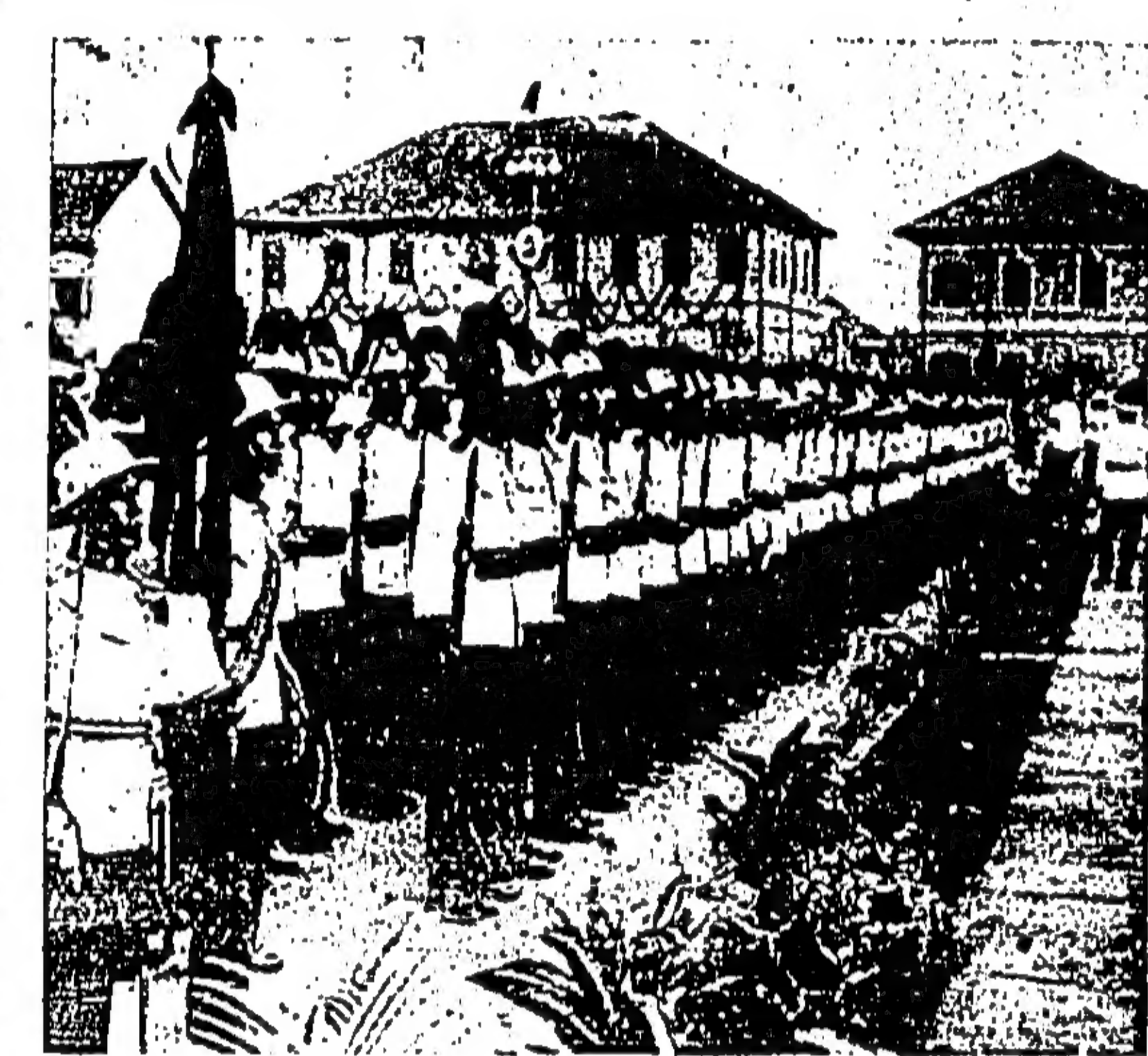
duction and referred to as Germany's reply to "All Quiet on the Western Front."

We are also informed that immediately following this film, the following outstanding pictures will also be shown during the month of July:—Marie Dressler in "Emma," Wallace Berry in "The Champ," Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in "Mata Hari" and others.

The new prices, including tax, will consequently be—Dress Circle, \$1.50; Back Stalls, \$1.00; Front Stalls, and gallery, 30 cents.



King Prajadhipok of Siam, photographed a few weeks ago on a ceremonial occasion.



Picture shows the King of Siam's Royal Guard participating in the recent celebrations in connexion with the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the dynasty.

FUTURE OF LABOUR

SPLIT IN RANKS OF PARTY

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, June 24.

The fear of a break-up of the Labour Party, throwing back still further its prospects of returning to Parliament with a majority membership, is likely to be fulfilled.

A split in the ranks has already begun and it is emphasised by the decision of the vigorous and militant section, the Independent Labour Party, to sever its connexion with the National Labour Party and to form a completely independent political organisation.

THE MALCONTENTS.

The decision of the I.L.P. may be fraught with far-reaching effect on the Party's future as it is felt that many of the malcontents in the Labour Party, who have hitherto rejected the aims and objects of the I.L.P., will be attracted to Mr. Moxon's group.

The effect may be judged a little more accurately after the special conference which has been convened by the I.L.P. has been held on July 30.

DANISH ORDER FOR BRITAIN

CONTRACT WORTH TWO MILLIONS

London, June 24.

A provisional agreement has been made between the Danish Ministry of Public Works and the British firm of Dorman Long and Company for the construction of a railway and bridge across the Storstrommen.

The cost of work is estimated at about £2,000,000. *British Wireless.*

THE KING OF SIAM IN NO DANGER

CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCHY TO BE ESTABLISHED

SWIFT COUP BY ARMY

Miss Marga von Etzdorf's dramatic telephone message to the *Vossischer Zeitung*, Berlin, giving the world the first information of a revolution in Siam and the imprisonment of the Royal Family, has received full confirmation.

The coup was made possible by the revolt of the army and navy. It was completed with such swiftness and despatch, the military working to a plan which prevented any serious bloodshed, that only a few people were aware that anything sensational had occurred.

It is believed that the King's bodyguard and troops stationed at the Palace remained loyal and that there was some fighting, all it was observed that resistance was useless.

It is announced by Reuter that the Chief of the General Staff is reported to have been killed.

KING'S SURRENDER.

There is no danger of King Prajadhipok losing his throne, according to the latest information from Bangkok. It appears that the coup was directed not against the monarchy in itself but against the form of the monarchy, and it is understood that His Siamese Majesty and the leaders of the group, who made the Royal Family prisoners, have reached an understanding whereby a constitutional monarchy will be established.

The attitude of the "revolutionaries" to the other branches of the Royal Family has not yet been clearly defined.

MINISTERS IMPRISONED.

Reuter's Bangkok correspondent states that while King Prajadhipok has been set at liberty on acceding to the demand for constitutional monarchy, instead of the absolute monarchy hitherto existing, several of the Princes, Ministers of King Prajadhipok and other high officials are still imprisoned in their palaces and homes.

Nothing appears to have been left to chance by the conspirators. The programme of the revolt proceeded according to plan and those responsible were in complete control of the situation within an hour or so.

RECENT PAGEANTRY.

Only two months ago, Bangkok was the centre of magnificent celebrations to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the Chakri Dynasty in Siam and the choice of Bangkok as its capital.

The ceremonies began with religious observances in which King Prajadhipok, who is the seventh monarch of the line, took the leading part.

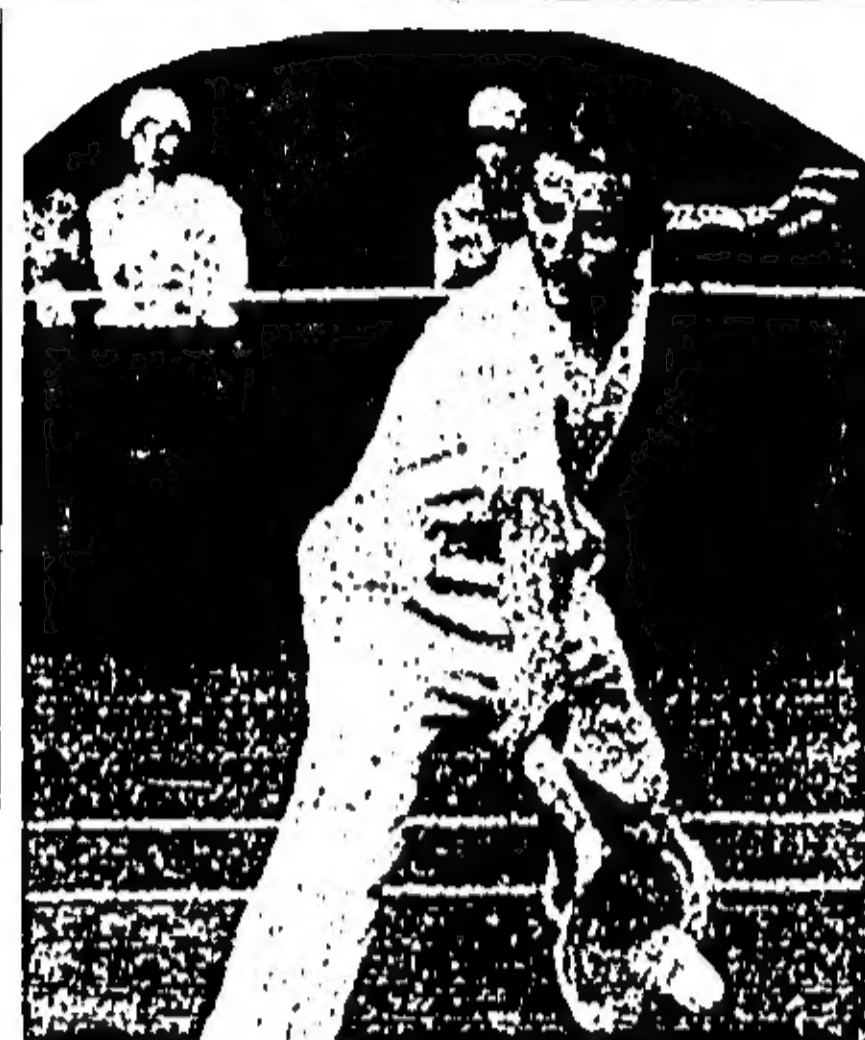
The principal events were the opening by the King of the great new bridge (built by Dorman Long) across the river Menam at Bangkok and the unveiling of a colossal statue of the founder of the King's Dynasty (King Phra Buddha Yodfa Chulalongkorn) forming the central figure of a monument erected at one end of the bridge.

AFTER SIX YEARS.

The Army numbers about 50,000 men and the Navy is composed of a number of smallish gunboats.

King Prajadhipok was born in November, 1893 and succeeded his father in November, 1925. His monarchy has been absolute and he had the right to appoint his own successor. He recently made a visit to the United States for an eye operation, which was completely successful, passing through Bangkok on his return, and going to London on his way home.

National League.
Philadelphia 11 New York 0
Boston 10 Brooklyn 0
Pittsburgh 4 Cincinnati 3
Reuter.



H. W. Austin, who passed into the last eight in the men's singles at Wimbledon by beating Paul Feret.

AUSTIN IN LAST EIGHT

STERN CONTEST WITH FERET

COMPLETE LACK OF SURPRISES

London, June 24.

Wonderful Wimbledon goes on with no sensational eliminations of the favourites since the defeat of Henri Cochet. Three players have now reached the last eight of the Men's Singles, Jiro Sato (occupying the place expected to fall to Cochet), H. W. "Bunny" Austin, and Ellsworth Vines.

Five women have reached the last eight, all of them being seeded players, namely, Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, Miss Betty Nuthall, Miss Dorothy Round, Miss Helen Jacobs and Fraulein Krahwinkel.

Miss Nuthall had a terrific duel before she defeated Miss Sarah Palfrey, the American Whiteman Cup player. The first set lasted fourteen games, Betty winning at 8-6, and the second required two more, Betty winning 9-7.

AUSTIN'S SUCCESS.

Another stern contest was won by Bunny Austin against Paul Feret, one of the most prominent of the younger French stars. Feret has been showing splendid form and Austin's 3 sets to one victory over him was a distinctly creditable performance.

The issue was practically decided in the second set when Feret fighting gallantly took Austin to 6-6 before giving way to Austin's superlative stroke play, and although Feret took the third set, Austin always had something in hand and ran out a good winner.

Jiro Sato defeated Hans Timmer, the Dutch champion, in straight sets, but Aoki was beaten by Vines.

WOMEN'S MATCHES.

In the women's singles, Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody defeated Mrs. L. A. Godfree (formerly Miss Kitty McKane) fairly easily, though Mrs. Godfree showed good form in the first set.

Miss Dorothy Round entered the last eight by accounting for Mdlle. Metaxe (France) without trouble, and Fraulein Krahwinkel advanced to the same stage by beating Mrs. James.

Results:

Men's Singles:
H. W. Austin (Britain) beat P. Feret (France), 6-4, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.
Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat Aoki (Japan), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
J. Sato (Japan) beat H. Timmer (Holland), 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's Singles.

Mrs. Wills-Moody (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Godfree (Britain), 6-3, 6-0.
Miss Dorothy Round (Britain) beat Mdlle. Doris Metaxe (France), 6-1, 6-3.
Fraulein Krahwinkel (Germany) beat Mrs. James, 6-4, 6-2.
Miss Betty Nuthall (Britain) beat Miss Sarah Palfrey (U.S.A.), 8-6, 9-7.
Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Mrs. Jameson (Britain), 6-3, 6-2.

Reuter.

A THOUSAND RUNS PER MATCH

AMAZING CRICKET SCORING

BAD DAYS FOR THE BOWLERS

Revering in glorious cricket weather, batsmen so completely dominated the bowlers in the matches which terminated to-day that over a thousand runs were scored in five of the encounters, the other two producing 984 runs for 24 wickets and 930 for 29 wickets, respectively.

An aggregate total of 7,310 runs were obtained in the seven matches, for 213 wickets, a general average over the country of 34.3 runs per wicket.

The highest average was obtained at the Oval where Surrey and Cambridge University totalled 1,100 runs for 25 wickets, averaging 44.00 runs per wicket. A. T. Ratcliffe, who hit a double century in the Varsity match last season, scored 130 in the first innings against Surrey and 104 not out yesterday.

An average of 41 runs per wicket was obtained at Derby where Middlesex failed to beat Derby after scoring 404 runs in their first innings. Patsy Hendren, fully recovered from his finger injury, obtaining his first hundred of the season.

Yorkshire compiled the highest total, 500 for 8 wickets. Sutcliffe's contribution was 270, but the finer cricket, performance was perhaps that of John Park, who took 7 of the eight wickets that fell for 99 runs. K. S. Duleepsinhji scored 83 and 91 as a captain's part in averting defeat.

GLOUCESTER GLOOM.

The most thrilling of the seven engagements appears to have been that between Gloucester and Glamorgan, the Welsh county securing a brilliant and sensational victory. Gloucester, 28 runs in arrears on the first innings, declared in their second with 337 runs on the board for 5 wickets. Glamorgan, requiring over 300 runs to win in the fourth innings, went out to get them and in a wonderful finish succeeded with two wickets to spare. Their skipper, M. J. Turnbull inspired his men to great heights, himself obtaining a century.

In all, fourteen centuries were added to the total for the season. Details will be found on the Sports Page.

PERKINS JUMPS INTO LEAD

AMERICAN OPEN GOLF

New York, June 24.

The feature of the second round of the American Open Golf Championship, being played at Flushing, was a brilliant 69 by Phil Perkins, the former British amateur champion and now the "businessman golfer."

With an aggregate of 145, Perkins now leads the field jointly with Jose Jurado, who followed up his first round score of 74 with a 71 to-day.

The leading scores now are as follows:

Phil Perkins	74+69=145
Jose Jurado	74+71=145
Olin Dutra	69+77=146
Leo Diegel	73+74=147
Walter Hagen	76+73=149
Gene Sarazen	74+76=150
G. Von Elm	79+73=152
Joe Kirkwood	76+77=153
Tommy Armour	80+74=154
Macdonald Smith	80+76=156
Joe Torrance	78+81=159
Abel Esplana	83+77=160

Reuter.

Tenders are being invited for the construction of an approach road 6 ft. wide to New Kowloon Uniting Cemetery No. 2 together with all necessary works.

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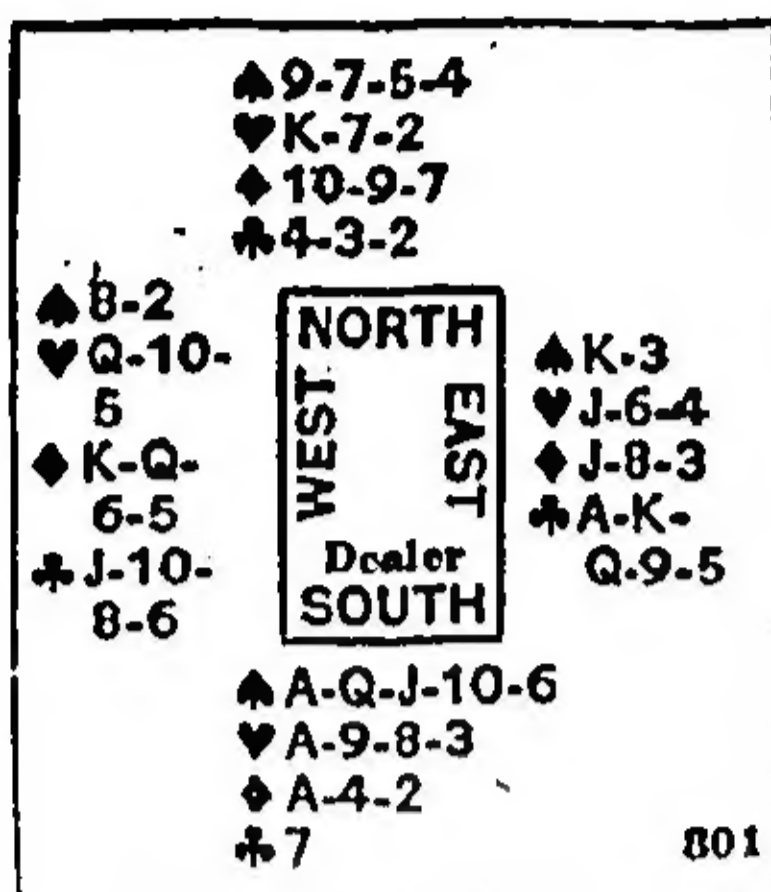
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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

The following hand came up in the final session of the National Masters' Contract Pair Championship and the declarer was not slow in taking advantage of favourable distribution.

**The Bidding.**

The bidding was South one spade, West pass, North two spades, East three clubs and South went to four spades. At some tables West made a good sacrifice bid of five clubs.

The Play.

At the table where four spades brought the contract, the jack of clubs was opened by West and East played the encouraging nine spot. It is quite true that if West had now shifted to the king of diamonds, the declarer's contract would have been defeated one trick, but West in this case could see no advantage in leading a diamond as he may make two diamond tricks and is sure of a heart trick.

It looked as though the better play was to continue with the ten of clubs which the declarer trumped with the ten of spades. Notice that he did not trump with the six spot. The three of hearts was then led and won in the dummy with the king. The nine of spades was led from dummy and when East played the three, declarer played the six. A small spade was then led and even though East might have held three spades to the king, the declarer, by trumping with the ten spot, provided for this distribution. But the king fell on the second trump lead and the declarer won with the ace.

The declarer then led his ace of hearts and a small heart, hoping to find the hearts divided three-three which they were. West returned the eight of clubs which the declarer trumped with the jack of spades and then led the nine of hearts, discarding the seven of diamonds from dummy. The ace of diamonds was then led and the nine spot discarded from dummy.

Declarer then led the four of diamonds which West won with the queen, but the declarer took the last two tricks and made his contract of four odd.

OPEL

For Economical Motoring.

**NEW TRANSMITTER**
FOR Z.B.W.**INCREASED POWER FOR**
BROADCASTS

After long delays, during which tests were made in various parts of the Colony, the new transmitting station at Cape D'Agullar being dismantled because of excessive screening, Hongkong is at long last to have its enlarged broadcast transmitter.

A temporary site has been chosen near the railway line at Kowloon, two temporary masts have been erected and tests will commence within a fortnight. If the tests prove satisfactory, the new transmitter will take over the ZBW broadcasts almost immediately.

The aerial input of the new apparatus is eight times that of the present set. The new transmitter was designed and built by the Marconi Company for use as a main broadcast set to serve a comparatively large area, and although the power is by no means great when compared with commercial broadcast stations in other parts of the world, it will more than suffice for our needs. The aerial input of the new transmitter is two kilowatts, and the power rating nine kilowatts. The existing station only has an aerial input of 250 watts.

Compact Mounting.

The component parts of the transmitter are mounted in four units, each consisting of an open steel framework of rigid construction. Special attention has been paid to obtaining purity of reproduction, smoothness of working and reliability. The transmitter is of the coupled circuit type and is provided with an independent drive system for maintaining a constant radiated wave length. It is designed to work on any wavelength between the limits of 300 and 500 metres and is similar in design to the standard broadcasting stations erected by the Marconi Company.

In addition to the power generating plant, a direct current generator is used for lighting the filaments of the main oscillating, drive, and modulating valves.

The Transmitter.

The Transmitter comprises four units, namely the Rectifier Unit, Independent Drive Unit or Master Oscillator, Power Oscillator or Magnifier Unit and The Modulator Unit.

The function of the rectifier unit is to convert alternating current supply at 10,000 volts into a Unidirectional or continuous current and to smooth out the "ripple" due to the periodic variations of the E.M.F. generated. So perfect is its performance in this connexion that not the slightest trace of "hum" can be detected in the carrier wave.

The Independent Drive Unit controls the wave-length of the transmitter and maintains it at a perfectly constant value. The circuit is one of the outstanding features of the Marconi system of transmission and enables great constancy and stability of wave-length and freedom from harmonics to be obtained.

The main Oscillator (or Magnifier) Unit energises the aerial circuit with the full power of the plant at a frequency controlled by the independent drive unit.

The Valve filament is lighted from the main filament machine and an adjustable resistance controls the voltage across the filament. A d.c. voltmeter connected across the filament indicates the correct voltage adjustment.

Modulator Unit.

The function of the Modulator unit is to magnify the acoustic currents received from the microphone amplifier and to impress these on the carrier wave by controlling the amplitude of the oscillations generated by the main oscillator.

A small rectifying unit is provided for supplying high (Continued on Page 12.)

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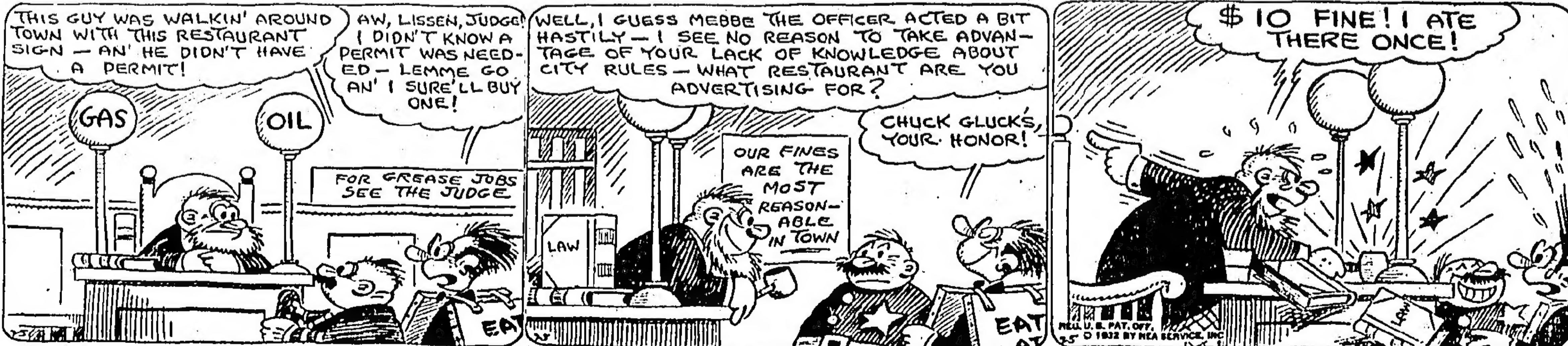
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By Small



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MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Susan Carey, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her Aunt Jessie in Chicago and takes a secretarial course at a downtown business school. There she meets Bob Dunbar, heir to a fortune. She secures a position as secretary to Ernest Heath, architect, and starts a flirtation, but is rebuffed. Mrs. Heath sends Susan, Ben Lampman a young musician, takes Susan to a studio party but she does not enjoy it. Dunbar takes her to lunch and tells her he is going abroad. Susan's aunt departs on a visit and Mrs. Milton stays with Susan. Lenora, the girl who goes for a drive with Waring and Ray Flannery, employed in the next office. Waring kisses her and she resolves never to go with him again. Ben Lampman asks Susan to marry him and will not accept her refusal as usual. Waring apologizes for his childish behaviour. In a newspaper gossip column, Susan reads that Bob Dunbar is to be married. She works overtime at the office one night and Heath for the first time realises her youth and beauty.

CHAPTER XIX

When Susan alighted from the train at the suburban station she looked about for Mr. Heath's man, Simon. His smiling, black face gave her a heartening sense of being at home in all this intimidating splendor. A battery of smart motors were drawn up in a circle and the high, shrill voices of young girls and matrons wearing perfect sport clothes pierced the Friday morning calm.

"No wonder," thought Susan, "this particular section of the Lake Michigan shore is called the 'Gold Coast.' Every one seemed fabulously rich. There was an air of luxury about the houses which they passed. Simon driving slowly and carefully down a great avenue lined with beech trees at the end of which could be seen the shining blue of the lake. Susan was disappointed when Simon turned off this road and followed a country-looking by-path. She had hoped the Heath home would be on the very fringe of the lake. That would have been perfect. But presently she forgot her disappointment in the beauty of the road they were traversing. It might have been the very thick of the north woods. White birches leaned out like ghostly figures, birds sang gaily and the young pine trees left a carpet of needles where the grass would not grow. She gasped for sheer pleasure.

"But Simon, this is beautiful! I hadn't expected anything half so lovely." She could see his great eyes rolling delightedly at her in the mirror.

"It is, Miss," he agreed. He was tooling the car carefully through a narrow lane, avoiding the sharp branches that reached out and

might have scratched the glossy surface. Susan leaned back against the cushions and sighed. However could Mr. Heath leave this paradise each morning and come into town to the soot and amok and noise that made Chicago's loop? Men were strange. If she lived in such a place she knew she would never leave it. There was a gleam of white through an ambush of pine trees and Simon made a magnificent sweep into a circular drive. The house, completely hidden from the road, sprang into view. It was a long, low affair of whitewashed brick with a roof of black slate. The blinds were blue. There was about it an air of cool, disarming simplicity. Susan, her heart beating rapidly, alighted. Simon drove slowly away to some retreat of his own. Thus abandoned, there was nothing for Susan to do but to sound the knocker. This she did. The maid who admitted her was in pale green. She had a rosy, impassive face and cockney accent.

"Yes, Miss. From the office, Miss? Mr. Heath is expecting you."

She led Susan into a room paneled in soft, old wood. Putting down her dispatch case the girl looked shyly around her. Great windows gave out on a garden rioting with September colour. Susan's glance roved from the Chinese painting over the mantelpiece to the subdued chintzes of the hangings. It was all too beautiful. She luxuriated in it.

There were steps in the hall and then a blur of the maid's voice speaking.

"Ah, how do you do," Susan faced Mrs. Heath, cool and arrogant in fawn-coloured tweed.

"Good morning."

The brisk, superior voice went on. "Mr. Heath will be down directly. I'm very much annoyed at his working at all and the doctor forbade it. But he insists. He has a very bad throat." She gave the impression that the entire affair was Susan's fault.

"I'm sorry." There seemed to be nothing else for Susan to say. Mrs. Heath's nod disposed of the girl once and for all. Her large, disdainful eyes flickered a moment as if in faint amusement. Then she was gone. Susan knew exactly how a microphone must feel when observed through a microscope. Mrs. Heath's glance so readily made her

aware of the darn in her stocking and the fact that her blouse was faded. "Women like that," thought Susan hotly and resentfully, "what good are they? What do they do in return for all the luxuries that surround them?"

She had to abandon this line of thought with alacrity when her employer entered the room. He looked ill. Susan felt a twinge of maternal concern. They sat down after a business-like greeting. Susan at the oaken table and the man in the big chair. She had taken off her hat and the jacket of her serge suit. Susan forgot herself and her surroundings as she worked. The man coughed once or twice, harshly and deeply, and she looked up.

"Aren't you tired? Perhaps we ought to stop now."

Heath frowned. "I want to get this off my mind."

When at last they had finished the girl slipped her book and papers back into the dispatch case and said shyly, "It's so beautiful here I wonder you ever leave."

Heath's eyes lighted. "You like it?"

She had touched on his one hobby. "I wonder if you have time to see the garden?" he said eagerly. "Of course it's not at its best now but there are still some roses and of course the zinnias."

Susan murmured faintly that she thought she should catch the 11:10 train. Simon had said something about bringing the car around for her then. The familiar mask slipped down once more over Ernest Heath's face.

Of course, he thought, this girl wasn't interested in his garden. Neither was Ruth. She hated talk of delphinium and cosmos and tulip beds. Ruth thought it was stuffy living there. She would have preferred a villa in the south of France. He rose.

"I'm sorry you haven't time to see it," he said formally. "Some other day, perhaps." He was amazed at the light that glowed in the girl's lumbent eyes.

"Oh, I should loved it," she said eagerly. "I've always loved flowers so much but we have such a tiny back yard and it's too shady for anything to grow except a few violets in the spring. Nothing," she finished softly, "could be more wonderful than to have a home like this and to be able to stay in it."

He stared at her. "You really feel that?" he said incredulously. Susan nodded.

"I envy you," she said with a simplicity which had the ring of truth.

Simon came to the door of the library and announced the car was ready to take Miss Carey to the station. The sick man was sud-

denly galvanized into life. "Tell Hannah to cut some flowers for Miss Carey directly," he ordered. "A heap of roses and some of the tall cosmos. Hurry!"

"Shan't I miss my train?" Susan inquired, delighted yet fearful. "Not a bit of it," Heath was his old, crisp, didactic self. "Simon can cut corners with the best of them. Can't you, my lad? Hop out there and have the engine running so no time will be lost."

There was a great scurry for a few minutes. The maid came rushing in with an armful of blossoms and Susan made her adieu in an informal whirl of good humour.

Heath went slowly back up the stairs. He sat at the window of his dressing room where he could glimpse the blue water of which Susan had dreamed. Below him the lawn sloped, a clipped, green miracle, to the vegetable garden and the tennis courts beyond. He rested his head on his hand and sighed.

Wonderful to be young like the girl who had just left, he reflected. How the colour had come and gone in her cheeks when she spoke of the flowers! How her eyes had glowed. He tried to remember when, if ever, things had seemed as important to him as they seemed to this child. It was youth, he supposed, that enveloped everything with that incredibly rosy glamour. It never came again, once you lost it. Then he wondered if it were possible to recapture it in some measure through the eyes of another. That girl, for instance. For a moment, when she spoke of the garden, he had felt almost transfigured.

Perhaps if he and Ruth had had a child things would have been different. That was the way a man might live again—through his children. Another sigh escaped him. Heath felt old, which was absurd because he was only 45 and a man of that age is in his prime.

"It must be this wretched flu," he argued.

There was something about Susan Carey that set her apart from the crowd. Heath didn't quite know what it was. Why had Ruth disliked her so, he wondered? Surely she was too unimportant to mean anything in Ruth's life. Heath sighed again and tried to settle himself for the rest the doctor had ordered but somehow sleep would not come.

The pearl-pale face of a girl wavered between him and his dream.

(To Be Continued)



**When you are
really thirsty**

be careful to choose a wholesome drink. As a pure, refreshing beverage, thirst-quenching and enjoyable, there is nothing to equal

**ROSE'S
LIME JUICE**

A British product throughout, prepared entirely from West India Lime Fruit and the finest cane sugar.

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the world's leading manufacturers of
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at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30
(Booking at the Theatre)
Dial No. 25720

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(Booking at the Theatre)
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**MAE CLARKE
"FRANKENSTEIN"
UNIVERSAL**



**JOHN BOLES
"FRANKENSTEIN"
UNIVERSAL**

THE GREATEST and MOST FANTASTIC THRILLER OF THE YEAR

A talking picture that staggers the imagination—the weird, wonderful fascinating picture of a man who made a monster. It holds you, fascinates you and thrills you through and through. Pounds with Drama! Burns with Passion! Startles with Thrills! Shocks with Surprise! Monstrous Thrills! More Amazing than "Dracula"! More Fascinating than "The Phantom"!



The greatest Universal super special production, with an all-star cast including Colin Clive, Mae Clarke, John Boles, Boris Karloff, Dwight Fryes, Edward van Slorn. Added attractions—"Strange as it seems" Novelty all in color. "Hello, Napoleon" (Universal Comedy in 2 Parts).

The most wonderful Rko-Pathé super special feature.

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"FRANKENSTEIN"
UNIVERSAL**



**BORIS KARLOFF
"FRANKENSTEIN"
UNIVERSAL**

BEWARE OF CHOLERA
IMPURE ICE CREAM IS DANGEROUS.

MACAU FARM ICE CREAM & SUNFREEZE are manufactured from pasteurised California milk and cream, California fruits and juices, in the most hygienic and Sanitary way.

In all of our drinks at the fountain we use nothing but Watson's distilled water.

WHY take a chance with others when you can see what you are getting with us?

RAINBOW FOUNTAIN ROOM &
COFFEE SHOP

RIVIERA HOTEL MACAU.



Starting
him the
wright way!

WRIGHTS COAL TAR
SOAP.

GILMAN & CO., LTD., Sole Agents.

QUEEN'S

Special Announcement

Owing to Steamer Delay

LONG TACK SAM

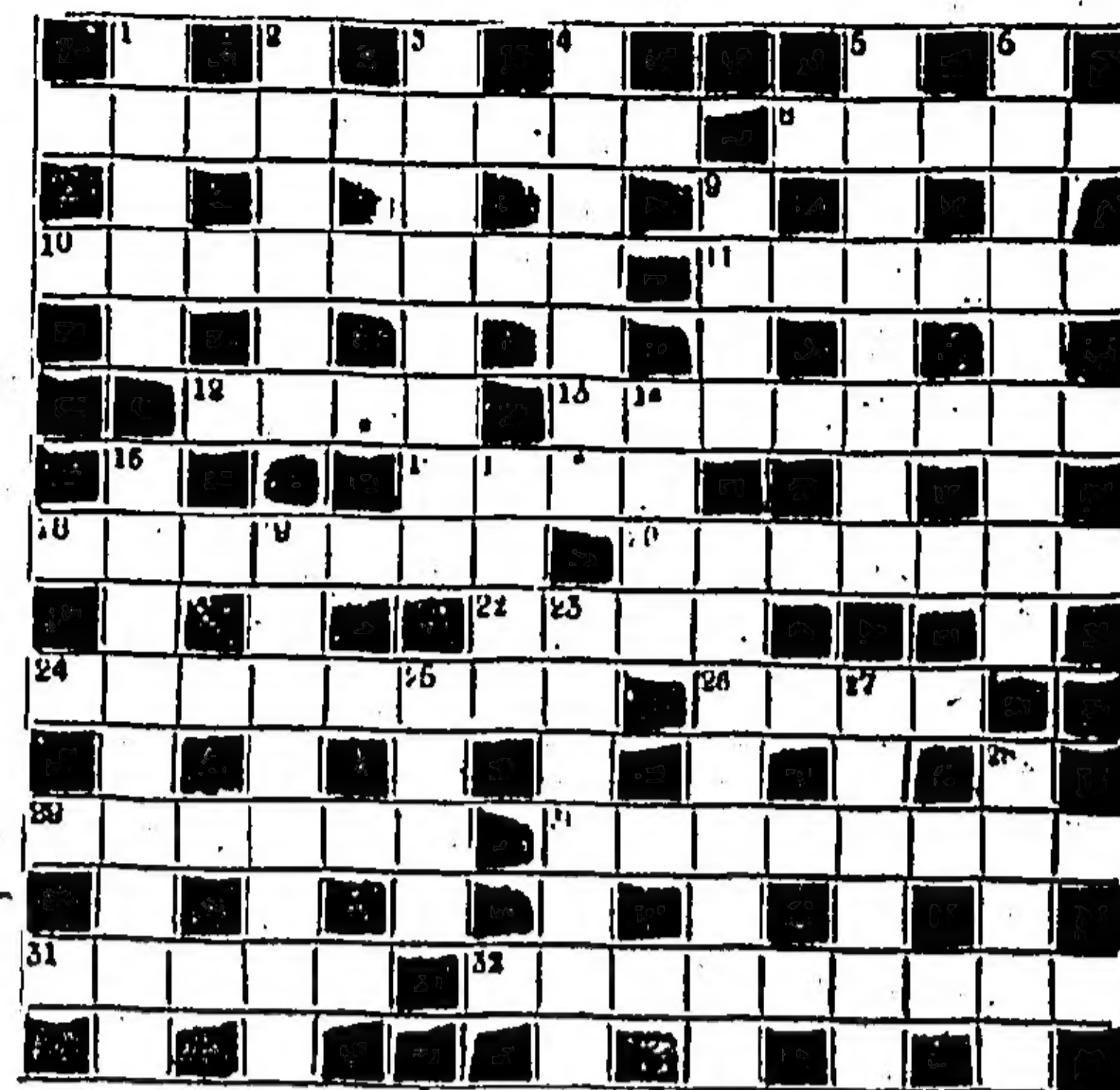
is not appearing To-Morrow.

Showing Instead

"ON APPROVAL"

with Tom Walls—Yvonne Arnaud.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 7 The obtaining of this extract would appear to have some connection with a tale on a ship.
- 8 A famous tunnel.
- 10 Antiquated even in America (hyphen).
- 11 Manufacture.
- 12 Rally.
- 13 Best girl or boy.
- 14 Lough.
- 16 What one may be in speech with a part to start it.
- 20 Polly sat there in our nursery days.
- 22 The end of the tasks.
- 24 In the programme you find a remark by Tilden's opponent.
- 26 A bird.
- 29 The last great tribune.
- 30 Squinting.
- 31 A poet carved from a steak.
- 32 Take it and go.

Down

- 1 One way for Wales to look liked.
- 2 A sort of Redskin durbar.
- 3 Treaties (anag.).
- 4 Excellent victory off the Foreland.
- 5 Got less and less, not unlike a little holiday.
- 6 No nickname for a weak-kneed king.

- 9 You'll get this in time.
- 14 An extreme risk, or nothing follows it.
- 15 Half-seas over—to avoid friction perhaps (two words).
- 17 This estate is not movable.
- 19 Weapons.
- 21 One of the twelve tribes.
- 23 Moderate the pace.
- 25 A flag I have in my eye.
- 27 Despite their burden of years, they accept commissions.
- 28 A famous stage name.

Yesterday's Solution.

AGROUND PANGKAB
M... F... F... F...
ALADDIN ENTWINE
T... O... F... Z... V
EATS VIXEN ROTA
U... F... S... C... N... T
RADIANT TILLAGE
... F... O...
AMAZING PRUDISH
N... S... A... F... D... N... A
D... B... U... R... Y... I... S... E... B
O... B... S... N... T... L... T... M
VICIOUS AGITATO
F... H... I... A... I... N... N... N...
ROYALTY NIGHTLY

GAELIC OLD SMUGGLER



LIQUEUR SCOTCH
WHISKY

A DISTINCTIVE
WHISKY

—MELLOW
AND OF UNUSUAL
MERIT.

OBTAINABLE ONLY AT—

THE FRENCH STORE

99, QUEEN'S ROAD C. NEAR CENTRAL MARKET.

LIPTON'S

CHOICEST PURE CEYLON TEA
From all Compradore Stores.



Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

SNAPPY
NEW
SANDALS

JUST UNPACKED

at

GORDONS, LTD.

\$25.00

WINDOWS SMASHED

FIVE ARGYLLS ARRESTED AT KOWLOON

Some men of the Sutherland Highlanders caused damage approximating \$250 to glass shop windows in Hankow Road, Kowloon, last night. The incident occurred at 10.15 p.m.

It is said that five members of the Scottish Regiment were passing the jewellery shop of Windsor Brothers, when one of them smashed the glass door with a whiskey bottle, and without molesting the proprietor or taking anything from the shop, went further down the street and kicked in a glass window valued at \$200, at the tailoring establishment of D. S. Savalani.

One of the Argylls, it is said, took a kimono valued at \$8 from the shop, but this was later recovered.

The proprietors rushed into the street blowing police whistles, and it is reported that one man who went to their assistance was roughly handled.

The five men were arrested and taken to the Tsimshatsui Water Police Station, where the Military Police took them into custody.

It is understood that charges of malicious damage will be laid against them.

FELIX HAT SHOP

YORK BUILDING, CHATER ROAD.

Just Unpacked another Shipment
of Beautiful

"FLINTRIDGE" HATS
In Natural Straws and Popular Colours.
ALL LARGE BRIMS.

OBITUARY

CHINESE AGENT FOR
C. P. R. COMPANY

After a short illness the death occurred at the French Hospital yesterday of Mr. Alfred Lee Yook Quan, Chinese Agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at the age of 36 years.

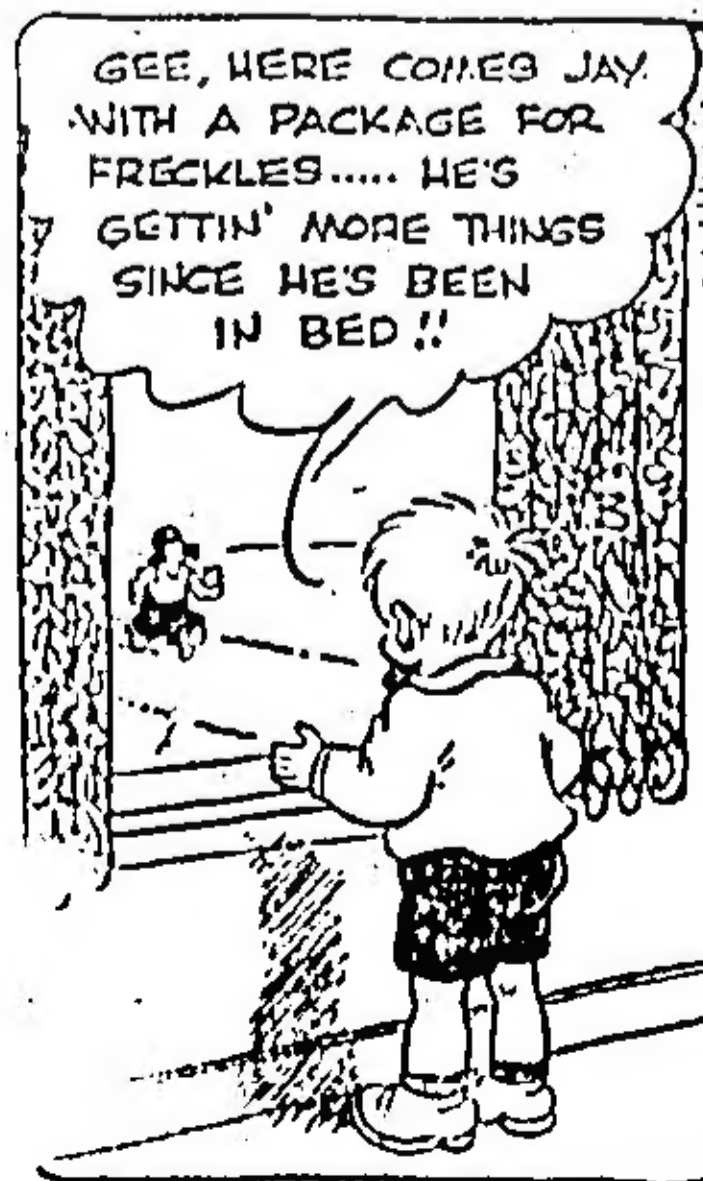
Mr. Lee, who was born in Canada, was the son of the late Mr. Lee Mong-kow and Mrs. Lee. His father was Chinese agent for the C. P. R. in Hongkong for many years, and when he died about seven years ago, his position was

filled by Mr. Alfred Lee. Mr. Lee, who was a well-known Kowloon resident, leaves a widow and a young son. The funeral will leave the French Hospital to-morrow at noon, and will pass the Canadian Pacific Railway Office at 1 p.m.

OPEL

For Minimum Cost.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Your need these for the
Summer.

PHARMACY'S

SUNBURN LOTION
PRICKLY HEAT LOTION
MOSQUITOL

AND

COCKROACH POWDER

THE PHARMACY.

Phone 20345.

Much Better, Thank You!

By Blosser



COOL OFF! with WATSON'S DELICIOUS ORANGE SQUASH.

A Fruit Squash made from real Californian Oranges, pure cane sugar and the purest of pure sparkling water.

"The Perfect Summer Beverage."

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.
EST. 1841.



THE NEW R-5 RADIO WILL
BRING YOU IN MANILA,
CANTON & FORMOSA BESIDE
ZBW, AND THE PRICE IS—

\$140.

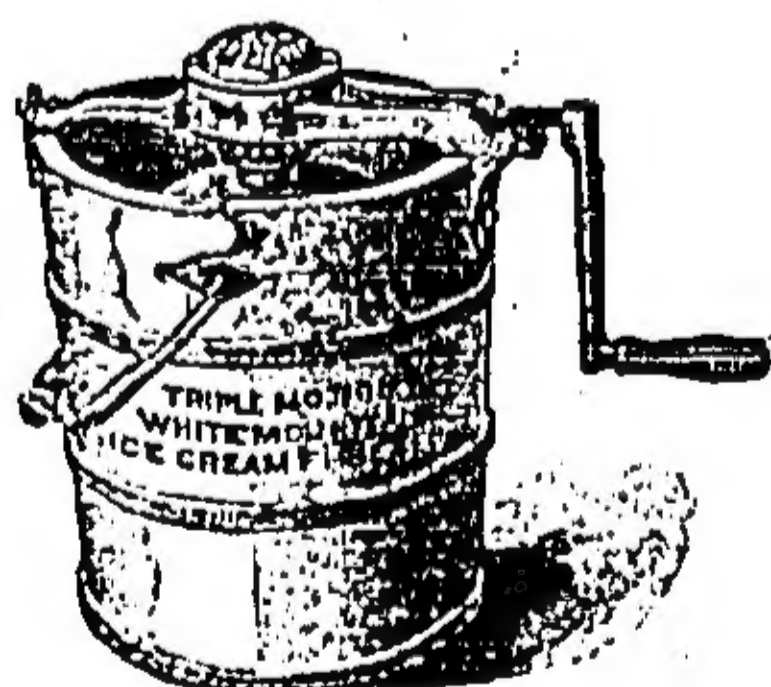
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S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Chater Road.

HOME—MADE ICES

ARE PURE AND TASTE BETTER.



THE "WHITE MOUNTAIN"

TRIPLE MOTION

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

—are easily manipulated and are
made in several convenient sizes.

HARDWARE DEPT.

PHONE 28151.

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BETTER LOOKING
and at the same time
SAFER & MORE COMFORTABLE
Better Performing
LESS COSTLY TO BUY
and less costly to maintain
THAT'S THE CAR TO CHOOSE
It's sound reasoning to
FORM YOUR JUDGMENT
by the cars themselves
RIDE IN THEM ALL—DRIVE
THEM ALL.

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We make it easy—No obligations
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GARAGE**
The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road Happy Valley

IN MEMORIAM.

MONTROSE.—In everlasting memory
of Marian. Inserted by her
friend, Leah.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1932.

ANTI-CHOLERA MEASURES

It is apparent from the statement made in the Legislative Council on Thursday that the Government is keeping its eyes well open to the danger of Canton's cholera epidemic spreading to this Colony. At the moment, it does not intend to impose full quarantine restrictions, but the measures outlined should, as stated, help to assure the Colony a reasonable degree of protection. If they fail, then more drastic action will be taken. The fact that four fresh cases were notified on Thursday shows that the disease has got a footing here, but there is nothing in the situation at present which should excite any alarm. None the less, there is a very real need for the public to take note of the warnings issued by the authorities and to co-operate, in every way possible, in seeing that avenues of possible infection are closed up. This can be done by strict regard to personal cleanliness, by seeing, amongst other things, that lavatories are kept disinfected, and by refraining from the consumption of uncooked fruit and vegetables.

With the help of the river steamship companies, it is hoped to reduce to a minimum the danger of infection from passengers or cargo brought down from Canton. The embarkation of sick people will be guarded against, and in the event of any suspected cholera cases being detected aboard, the steamers will go straight to quarantine anchorage. It is planned also to have medical inspection of passengers on arriving here. These precautions should have an undoubted value, and they will no doubt be supplemented as a result of Dr. Wellington's visit to Canton, where he will get into touch with the Chinese authorities and see what else can be done. Here in the Colony, regulations are to be put into force against the sale of cut fruit and of ice-cream without a permit. These will be difficult to enforce, but it is essential that the danger be tackled in this way. We should

like, however, to see the list of prohibitions considerably extended, as it only needs a walk through our streets to see the innumerable kinds of comestibles which are exposed for sale by vendors and which are always liable to contamination. The small food shops also need constant watching, in which connexion we notice that in Shanghai special attention is being paid to the question of insisting on licensees covering all food offered for sale. Another source of infection, is to be found in the methods by which nightsoil is handled here. Carried through the streets, often in open buckets, this sewage represents a very real danger, and we should like to think that extra precautions will be taken under this heading before a very real crisis arises.

Believing as we do in the value of health propaganda, we think a very great deal can be done along these lines. In Canton, we observe, thousands of leaflets are being distributed in the schools describing simple but effective precautionary measures, whilst lectures are to be given in public places explaining the disease and showing how it may be guarded against. Here are two respects in which Hongkong can do useful educative work. All these measures, coupled with extra vigilance on the part of the sanitary authorities, should prove helpful in protecting the Colony from this dread scourge. Above all else, we must educate the masses in ways of hygiene and general cleanliness. This can only be done by unremitting propaganda.

The Quality of Mercy.

British methods of justice are proving their merit under conditions of exceptional strain. One of the concomitants of post-war trade depression in the United Kingdom has been a considerable increase in crimes of violence, especially of burglary and "amash-and-grab" raids in which motor-cars have been used for escape. In London there were 8,000 such offences last year, or more than twice the annual pre-war average. Throughout the country as a whole the same thing has occurred. The numbers of what are known as indictable offences rose from 2,700 per million in 1913 to 3,700 per million. Those chiefly responsible have been young men unable to find work who have taken to crimes of adventure to eke out unemployment pay. It is noticeable, also, as showing how war hurts home life, that the majority of these culprits were between the ages of 25 and 30. They belong, in fact, to the generation which was growing up when heads of families were away fighting and when domestic discipline was consequently lax. The statement recently made in the House of Commons by Sir Herbert Samuel shows that, serious as has been the retrogression in some respects, upon the whole the remarkable advance toward crime reduction which has long characterised Britain has by no means altogether ceased. Offences last year among juveniles, that is, those born after peace conditions had been restored, though somewhat more prevalent than in the preceding twelve months, were materially less than pre-war. The same applies to misdeeds among persons over the age of 30. These facts are especially encouraging, as there is reason to associate them with general improvement in the standard of living brought about by better wages and enlightened social service, unemployment insurance and old age pensions. Arrangements adopted since the war for reclaiming juvenile criminals by placing them under effectual supervision instead of merely punishing them have also proved potent for good. So remarkable have been the results that the downward movement in the numbers sent to prison which began in 1914 has not even been interrupted. Other significant facts are that fewer murders occurred in 1931 than in 1913, also that the proportion rose last year of murderers brought to justice compared with those undetected. Taking all classes of serious crime in Britain into account, the official statistics show that seven out of every ten have been cleared up. These are notable achievements. Although,

DAY BY DAY

IT IS NOT BY THE STATE THAT MAN CAN BE REGENERATED, AND THE TERRIBLE WOES OF THIS DARKENED WORLD EFFECTIVELY DEALT WITH.—Gladstone.

The Government is inviting tenders for the training of Nullahs in the Sookunpoo District.

It is notified that the name of the Industrial Development (Roadmill) Company, Limited has been struck off the Register.

It is intimated in the Gazette that regulations are now in force prohibiting the sale of cut fruit and also the sale of ice-cream without a permit.

It is notified that His Excellency the Governor in Council has appointed Saturday, the 2nd day of July, 1932, to be observed as a general holiday.

Amongst the passengers who arrived by the Empress of Japan today were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shields, and Mrs. A. H. Ferguson and daughters.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed Young Ping and Tam See to be "Forest Officers" for the control and superintendence of the forests of the Colony in place of Li Po and Chau Hon, dismissed.

A dog belonging to the No. 1 "boy" of the Deep Water Bay Golf Club bit Pun Wa, of the Hang Shan contractors' matched at Kowloon Bay yesterday. The man was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment and the dog removed to Kennedy Town for observation.

Mr. Syd. Chaplin, the famous film star, who accompanied his brother Charlie on the recent tour of the East, passed through Hongkong by the N.Y.K. liner Terakuni Maru yesterday. Mr. Chaplin accompanied his brother as far as Japan, and is now returning to Europe to commence production on a French film. Charlie returns to Hollywood from Japan.

The licensing authority under the wireless telegraphy regulations has made the undermentioned variation in the form of Broadcast Receiving Licence set forth as Form No. 3 in the Schedule to the said regulations:—After Note 3 in the said Form No. 3 insert the following additional notes:—"4. This licence does not authorize the licensee to do any act which is an infringement of any copyright which may exist in the matter transmitted."

The Governor-in-Council has made regulations providing that where, in the case of any educational, scientific or charitable institution, it shall be proved to the satisfaction of the Governor that the use of alcohol is required and that the use of methylated spirits or denatured alcohol is unsuitable or detrimental, the Governor may, if he thinks fit, authorise that institution to receive alcohol without payment of duty for use in the institution. The Gazette contains the conditions under which this concession is made.

therefore, there has been unquestionably a set-back in some classes of crime; although, too, there may be a grain of truth in the bushel of exaggeration behind the frequently heard allegation that in Britain miscarriage of mercy has to be guarded against almost as much as miscarriage of justice, nevertheless the dark background of the crime returns is relieved by much that is bright.

Bulls and Innings

□ □ From the Office Butts. □ □

Increases from four to five cents. As we understand it, this disaster described by a contemporary armament problem resolves itself as "Cheaper Postal Rates." On into whether we shall be killed that basis, we can only hope they with 12-inch or 8-inch guns. will soon become dearer.

The Hongkong Swimming Association reports a deficit. Seems an advertisement. The next thing to have got out of its depth. will be telegraph messages!

Judging by the number of young men who are advertising for lady deals with telling fortunes from companions, spring seems to have tea-cups. Might be described as started a bit late in Hongkong this saucery!

Kowloon complains that Hong-gardener, he's always bringing up too long. Water shame!

According to a character—Most Hongkong people find that reader, if the lobe of the ear is the queer thing about income in thin, this indicates discretion. A that they can neither live without thick ear, on the other hand, denotes indiscretion.

□ □ We hear of a flapper who thinks that "mandate" means an appointment with a boy friend.

The moon affects the tide, but that's nothing to what it does to the untied.

The question seems to be not what, but when, China is coming to.

LOVE-SICK YOUTH: Believe me, my love for you is vaster and deeper than the ocean.

DAMSEL: Then don't keep pouring it in my ear.

Life to most sew-amahs is just one darned sock after another.

A swarm of bees has been discovered on the wall of the House of Commons. It is rumoured that a Labour member brought them there in his bonnet.

Americans now write it as wall-street. There's no capital in it.

Now is the time, we are told, to wage war on flies. Show 'em what's swat!

One thing about the bullion recovered from the sunken liner "Egypt," the ingots have now been got out.

Two batches of apes recently had a regular battle in an African forest. This can be described as guerilla warfare.

The German naval visit to Danzig caused a scare in Warsaw. Looks as if somebody saw war as a possibility.

Man is like a newspaper—he's generally all right if his circulation is good.

A doctor declares that too much singing is bad for the health. He doesn't say whose.

"If a man marries a girl whom he thinks a pearl," writes a novelist, "what has he to fear?" The mother of pearl.

"Superb Running Feet," says heading relating to Lehtinen's record-breaking efforts. He certainly has.

A new song is entitled "Life in Just a Bower of Oranges." Unfortunately, most people only get the pip.

These modern bathing costumes are evidently designed for the sea side!

A man aged seventy-five took part in a tennis tournament at Home. Age will be served.

A Kansas City woman has just had her fifth divorce. She should know how many has-beens make five.

"What does a business man want with a double whisky before lunch?" demands a doctor. Soda, the pipe.

A fire broke out in the Hing Chiu Wo contractors' matched at the junction of Prince Edward and Tam Kung Roads just before midnight and almost completely destroyed the structure. The police and Fire Brigade were quickly on the scene and extinguished the blaze before the shed was entirely burnt out.



"Sorry, but I've stopped directing folks on account of my lumb ago."

**The NEW
SUPER-MODERN
SPARTONS**

Authorized Dealers:—
IDEAL RADIO SERVICE. Tel. 27806.
Distributors:—HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE Tel. 23124.

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, June 25th, 1932.

336,169

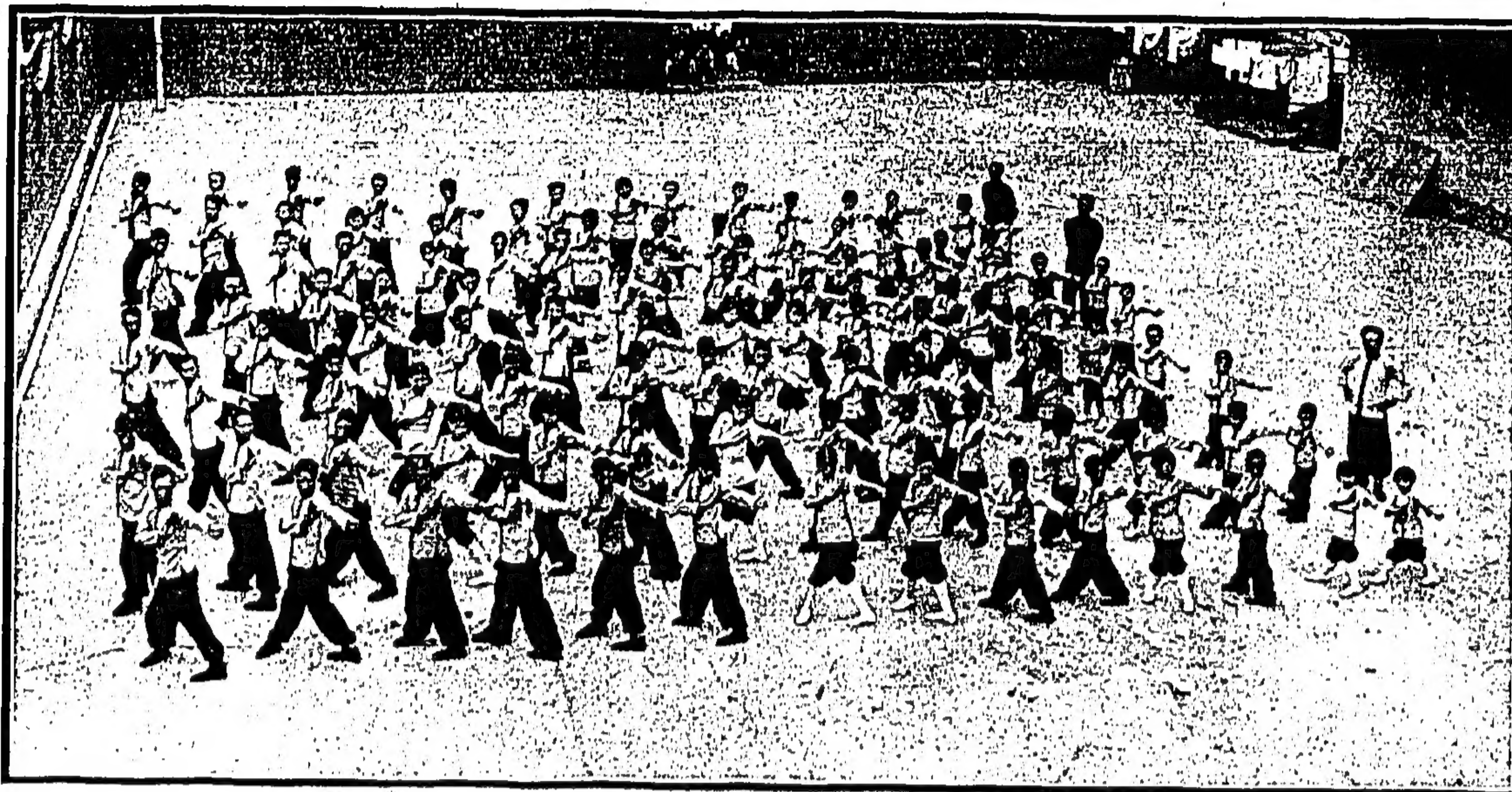
NET PAID CIRCULATION FOR FIRST
QUARTER OF 1932.

Certified by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and
Matthews Chartered Accountants.

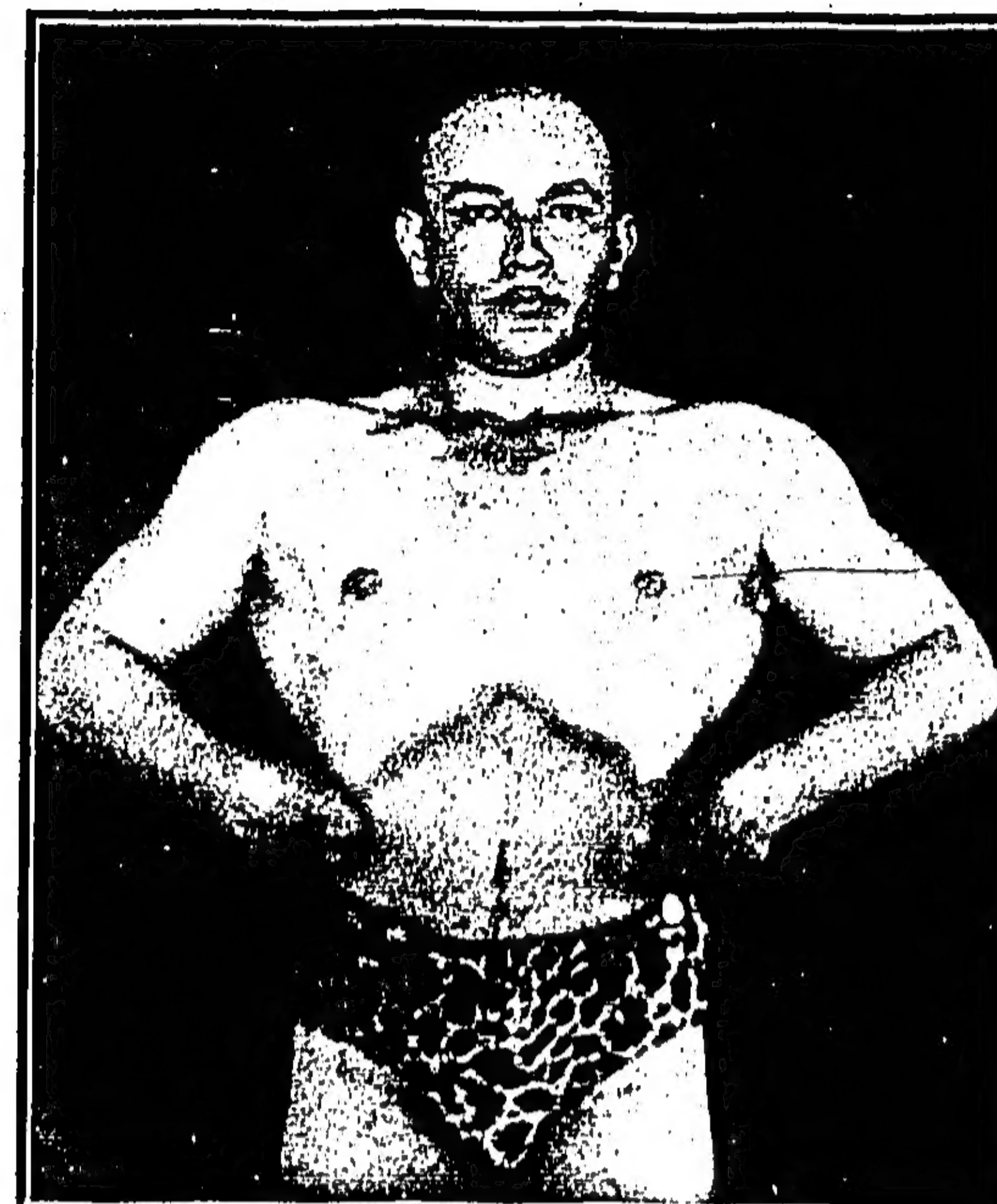
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.



A Wuchow reader who sends this photograph says it seems as if Nudism is gaining in popularity in that centre.



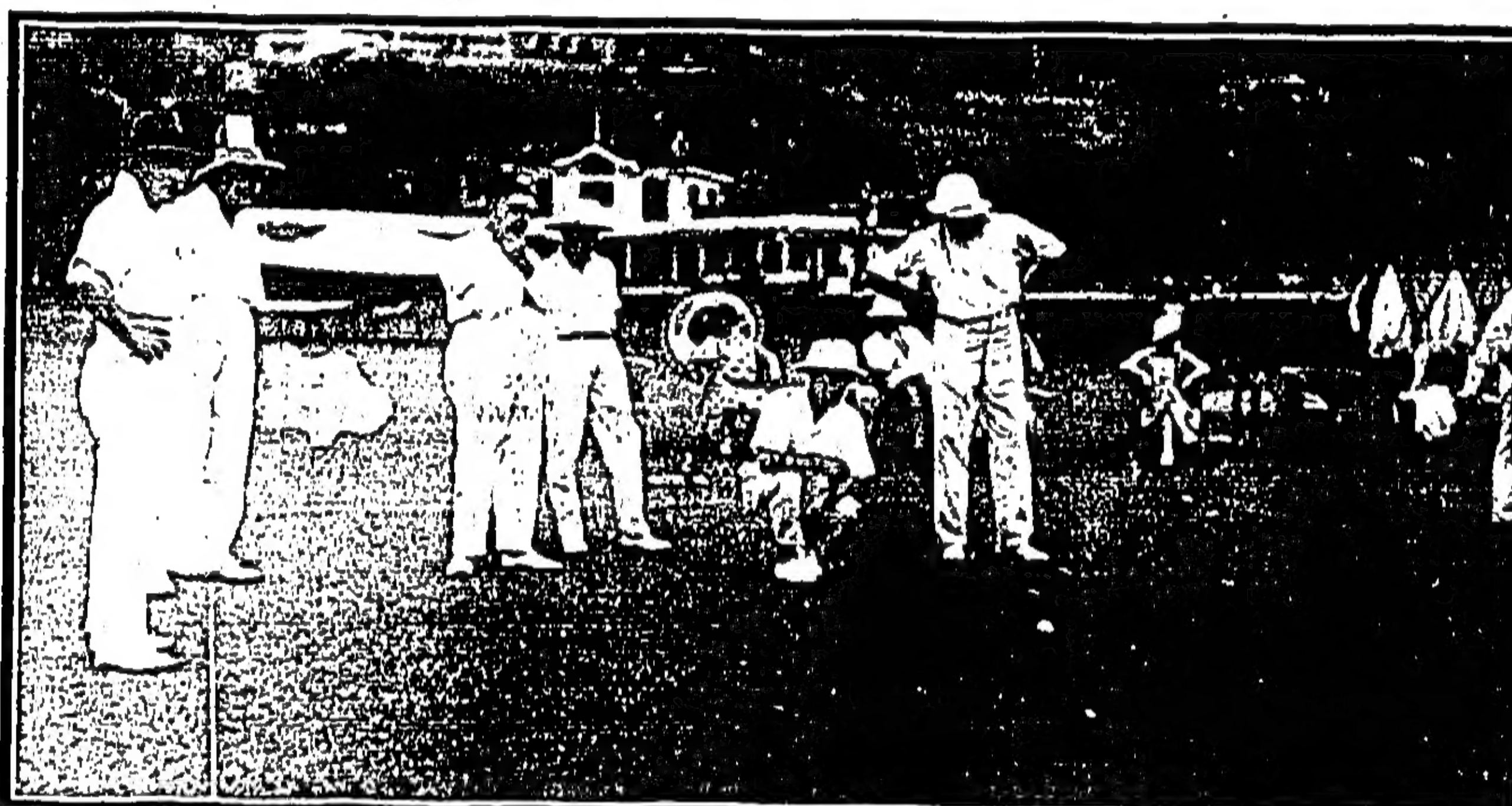
A demonstration in Chinese physical exercises by members of the Ching Woo Athletic Association, Kowloon, is seen in the above picture. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



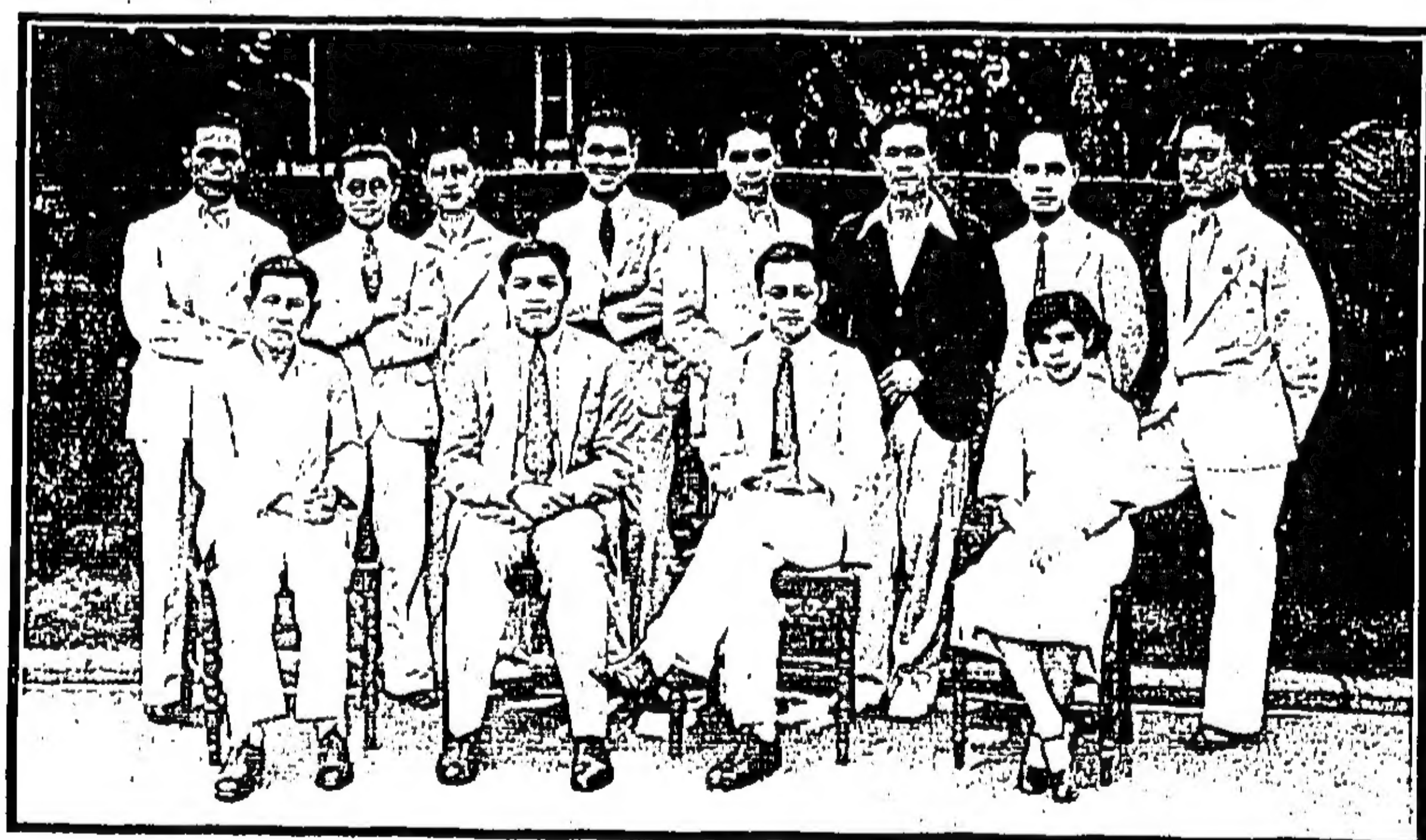
The latest photograph of Professor A. J. Mauricio, showing him in a muscular pose.



Well away. One of the players in the Civil Service v. K. C. C. match delivering a wood. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



The Police had bad luck in losing to Kowloon Dockers by one shot on Saturday. Here Inspector Marks is rolling up a wood. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

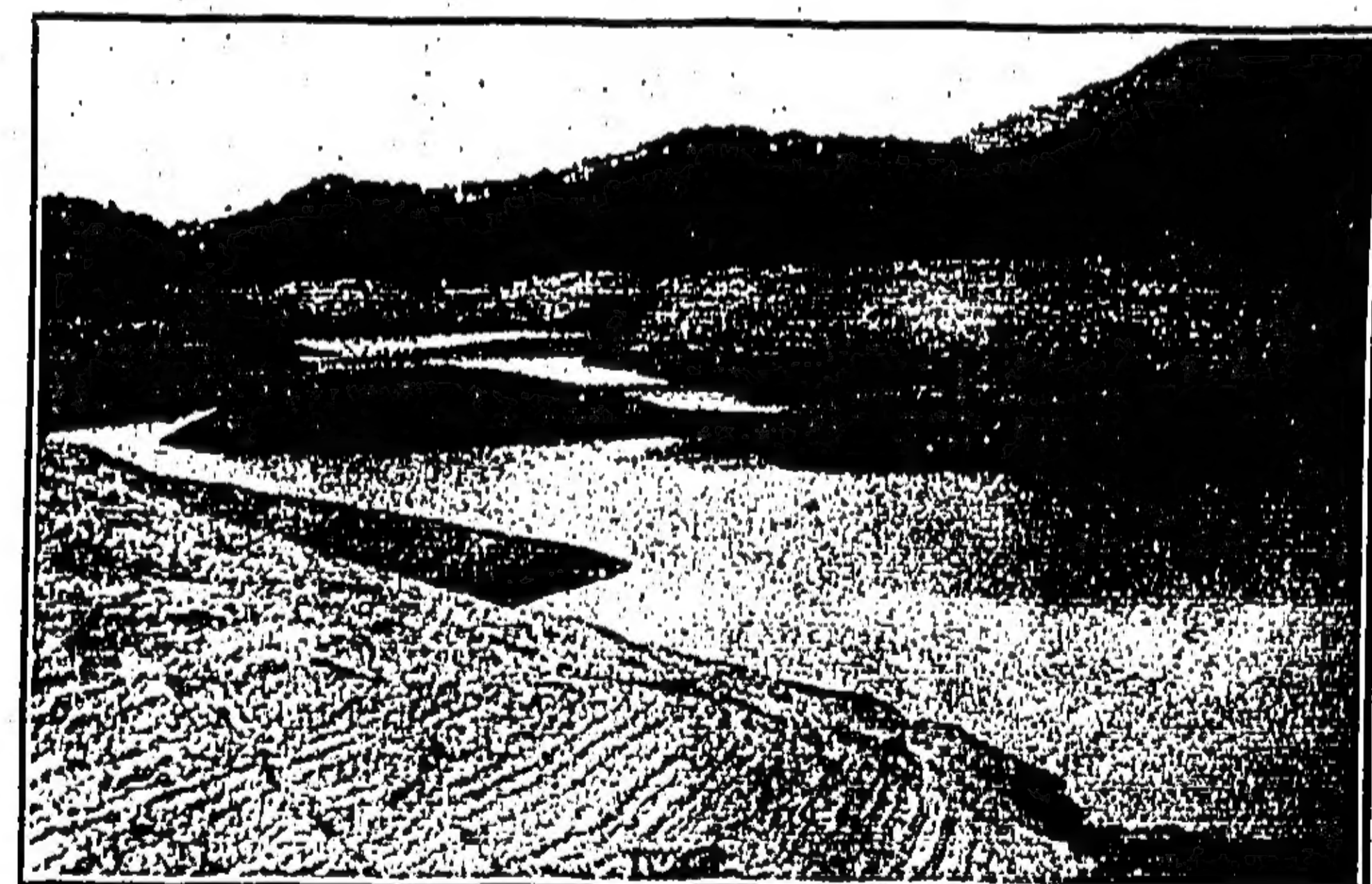


Competitors in the bridge tournament held under the auspices of the Hongkong University Obstetric Unit. Left to right:—Sitting: Mr. P. S. Lee, Mr. Y. T. Liu, Mr. T. J. Tzu and Dr. S. Y. Cheng; standing: Messrs. H. L. Lee, H. C. Tan, S. C. Kuo, G. K. Lim, W. K. Wong, K. C. Mak, S. H. Kuo and K. L. Cheung. (Photo: A. Feng).

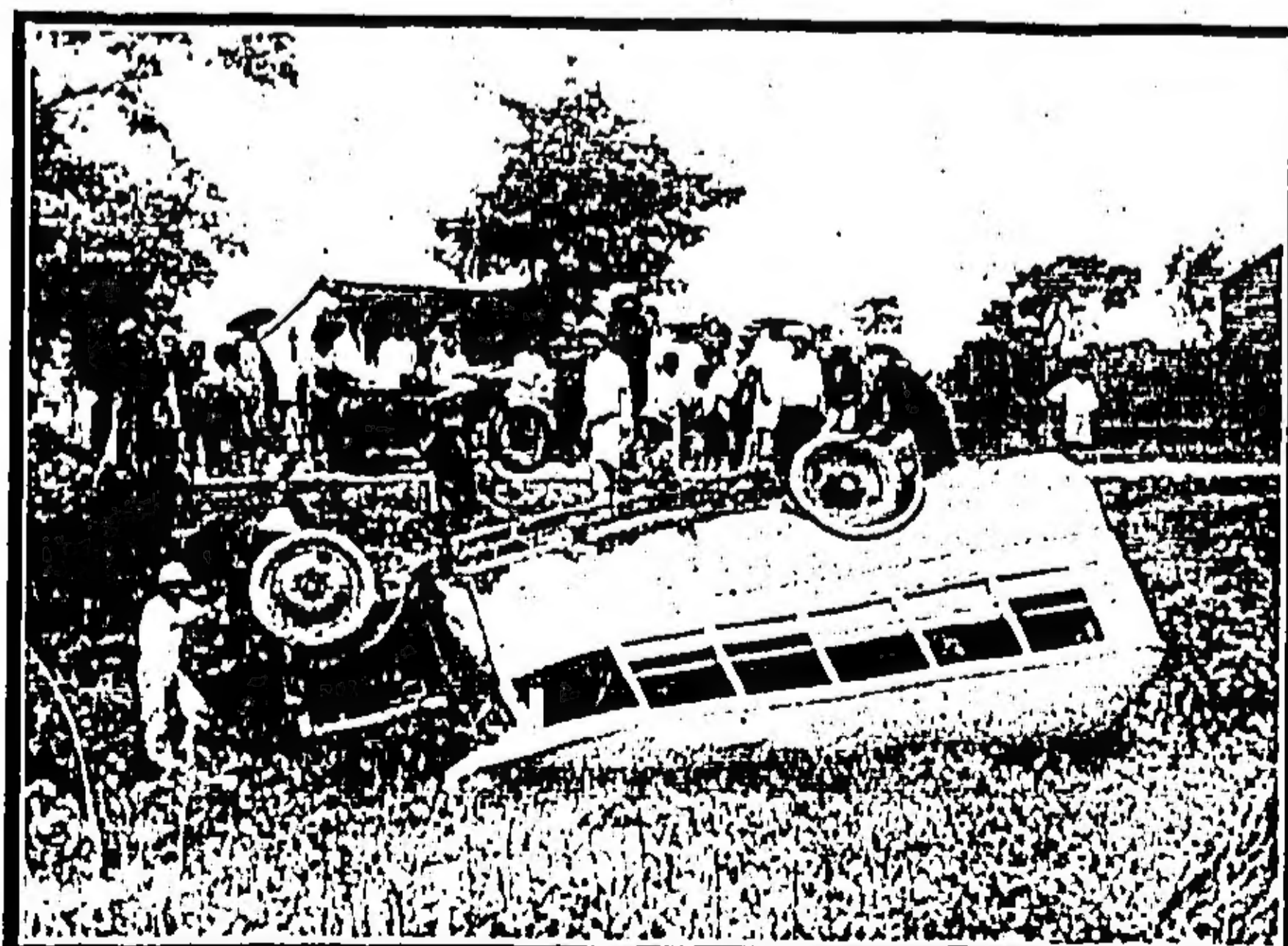
Here is another rink in the Lawn Bowls League match in which Civil Service defeated K.C.C. by 17 shots on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



A good head. Another snapshot in the match between Civil Service and the K.C.C. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above picture shows the low level to which the Kowloon Reservoir fell during the recent drought.



A striking photograph of an overturned motor-bus at Tsun Wan. The mishap resulted in injuries to three passengers. The driver and conductor had remarkable escapes.



Civil Service continued their winning career in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday, defeating K. C. C. in the Senior Division. Picture shows one of the rinks. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Another view of the Kowloon Reservoir showing the beneficial effects of the recent rains.



Cupboard Love

Such a big kiss is a small reward for permission to share those Rusks . . . so delightfully crisp . . . so deliciously scrunchy.

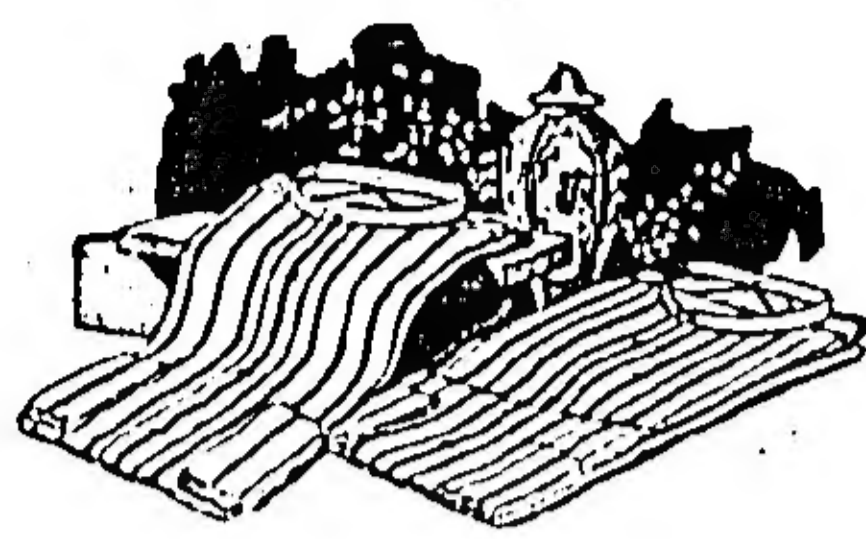
A child's instinct is for foods which require thorough mastication but, when only soft foods are given, this instinct is soon lost . . . and the result is seen in irregular and crowded teeth, ill-developed jaws and ugly mouths.

"Ovaltine" Rusks should be included in the daily dietary of every child, because they give the exercise to ensure sound healthy teeth, and the proper development of the jaw. Efficient mastication has also a vital bearing upon health. It is the addition of "Ovaltine" which gives these rusks their fascinating flavour, renders them easy of digestion, and give them a much higher nutritive value than ordinary rusks.

'OVALTINE'
Rusks
APPETISING
DIGESTIVE &
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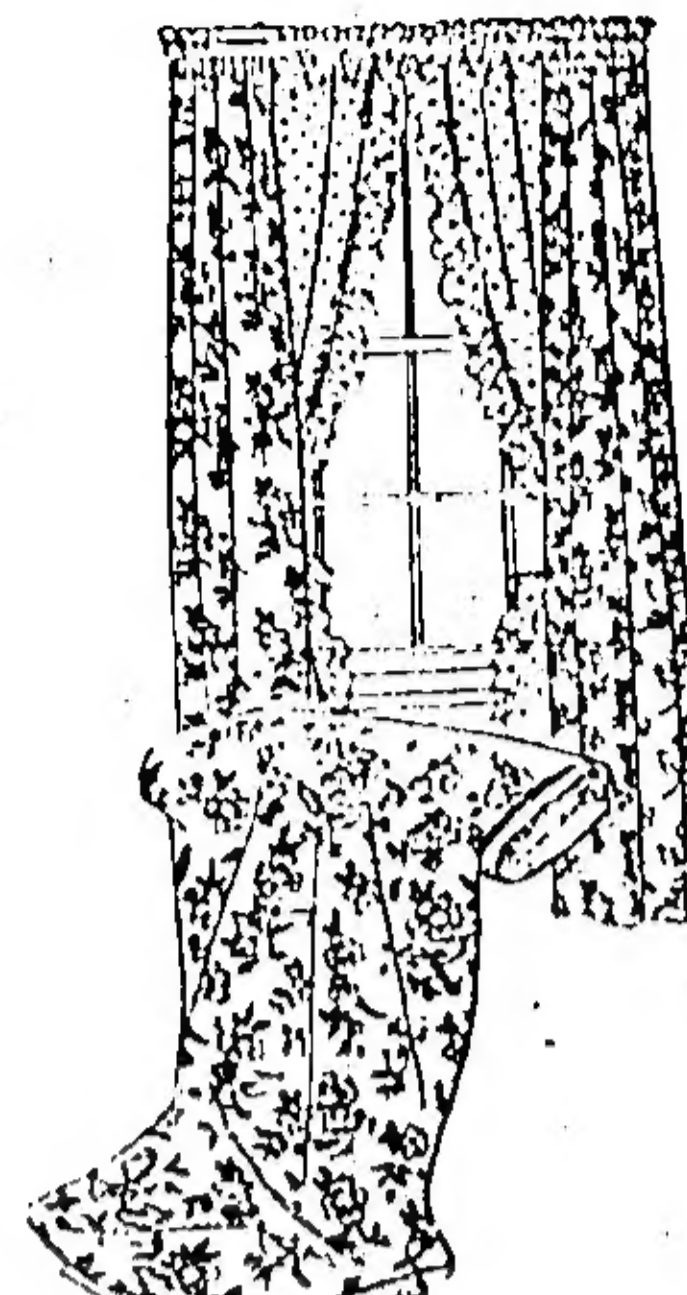
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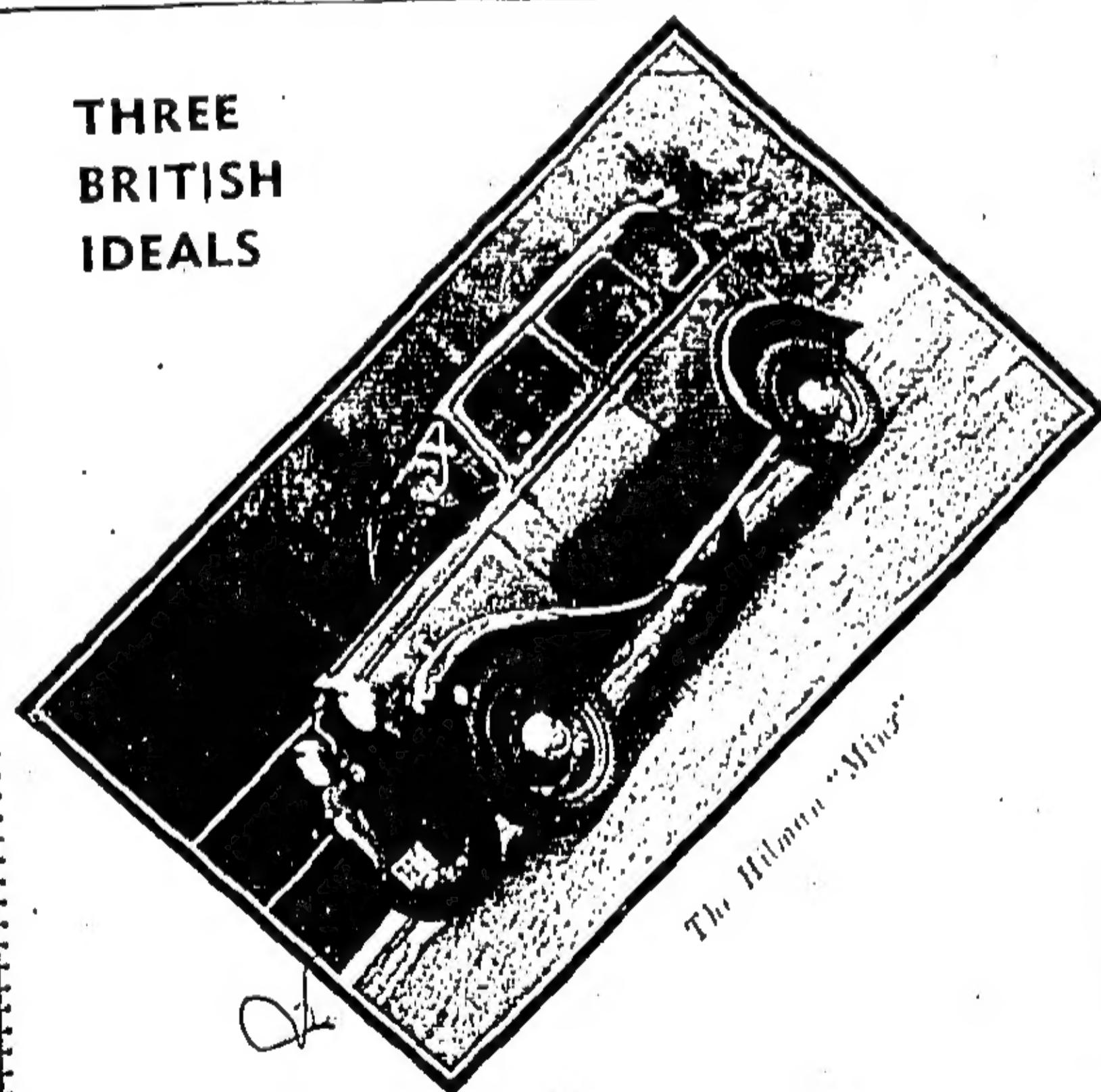
Picture shows Herr Tilling with a rocket letter-carrier device with which he hopes to shoot letters from Germany to England. Maybe one day Hong-kong-Shanghai mail will be similarly handled.



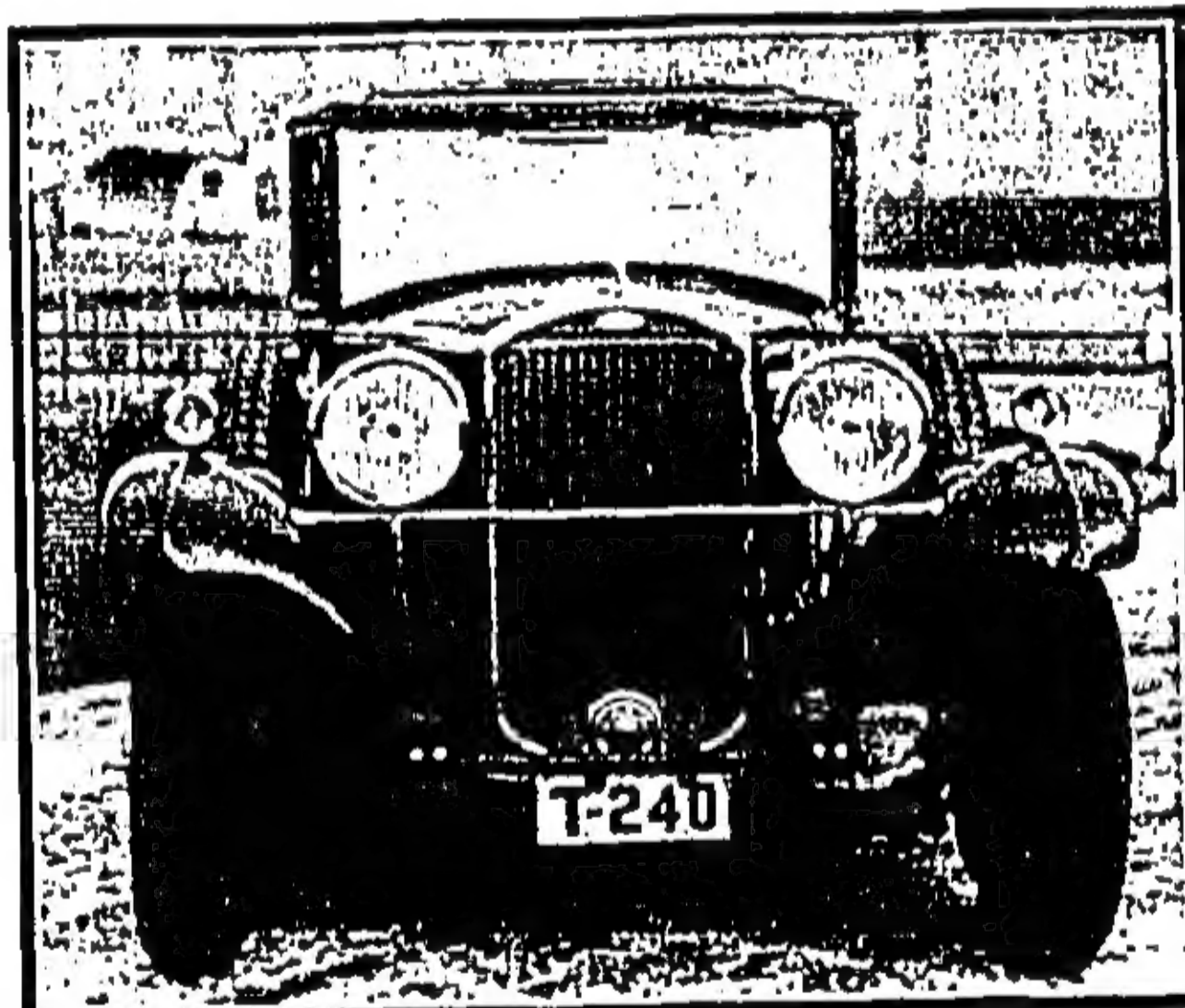
Monks in the grounds of a temple at Chien-Shan, in Manchuria. Photo by Mr. Robert Poincet, of The Little Shop.

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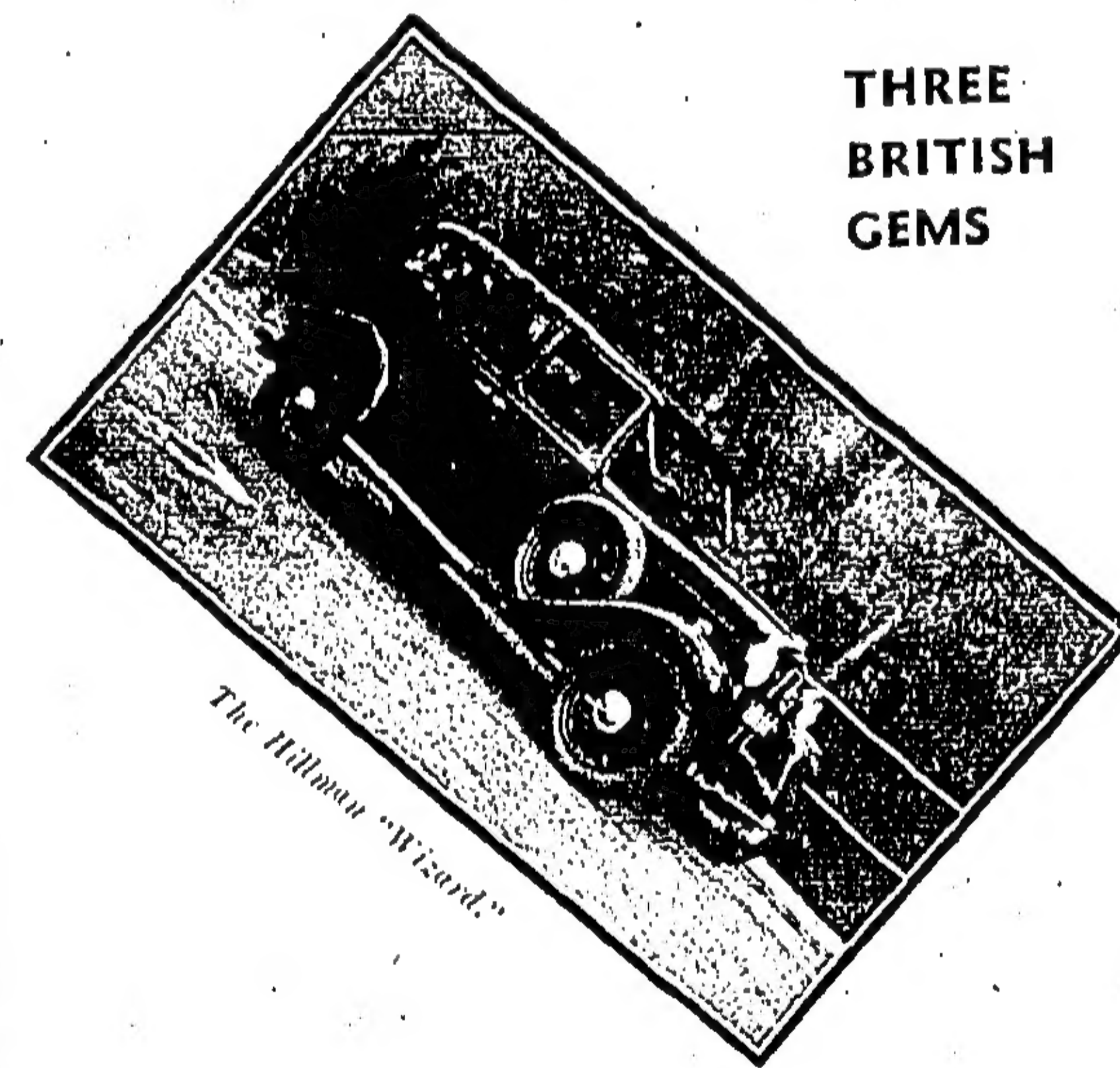
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won laurels
throughout
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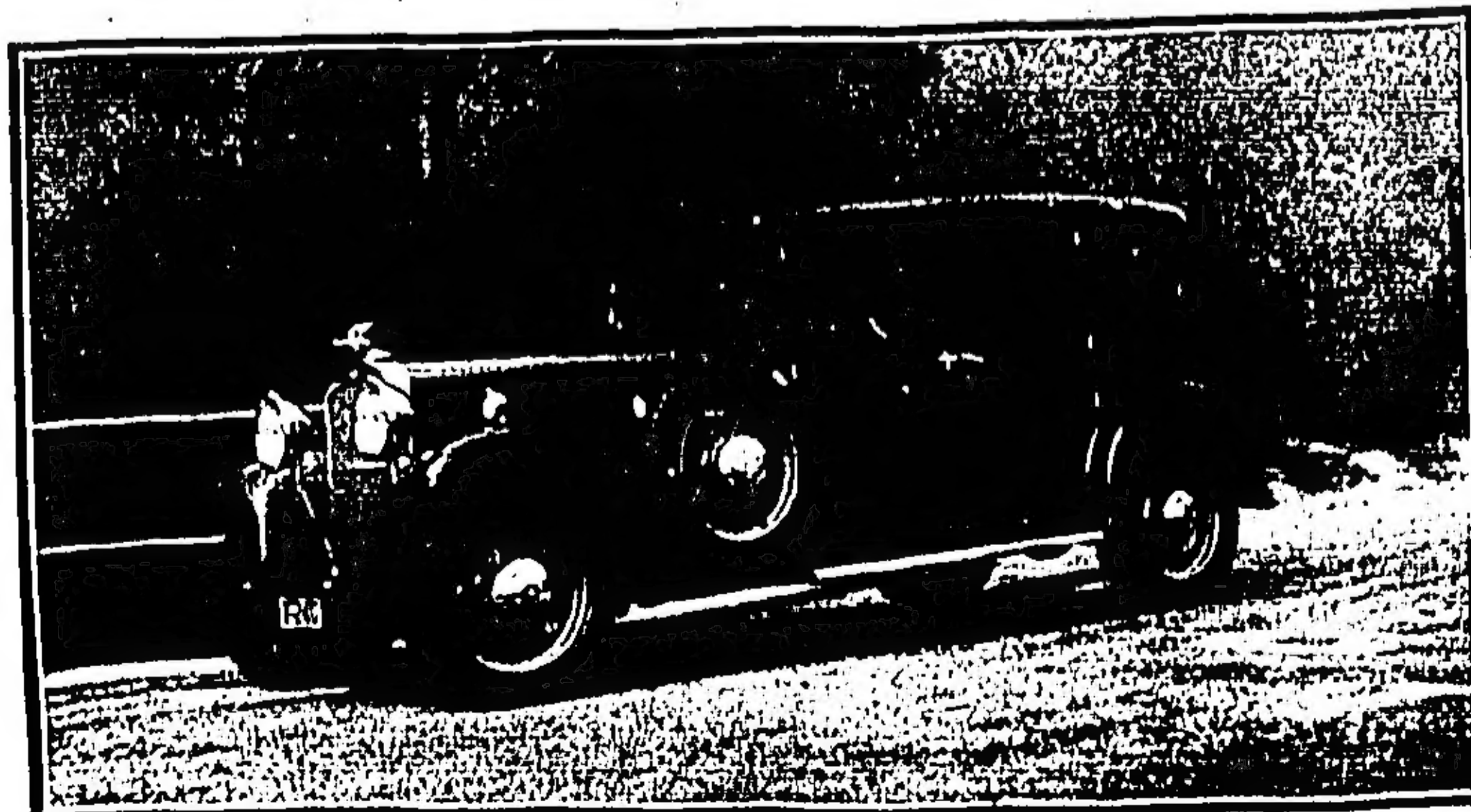
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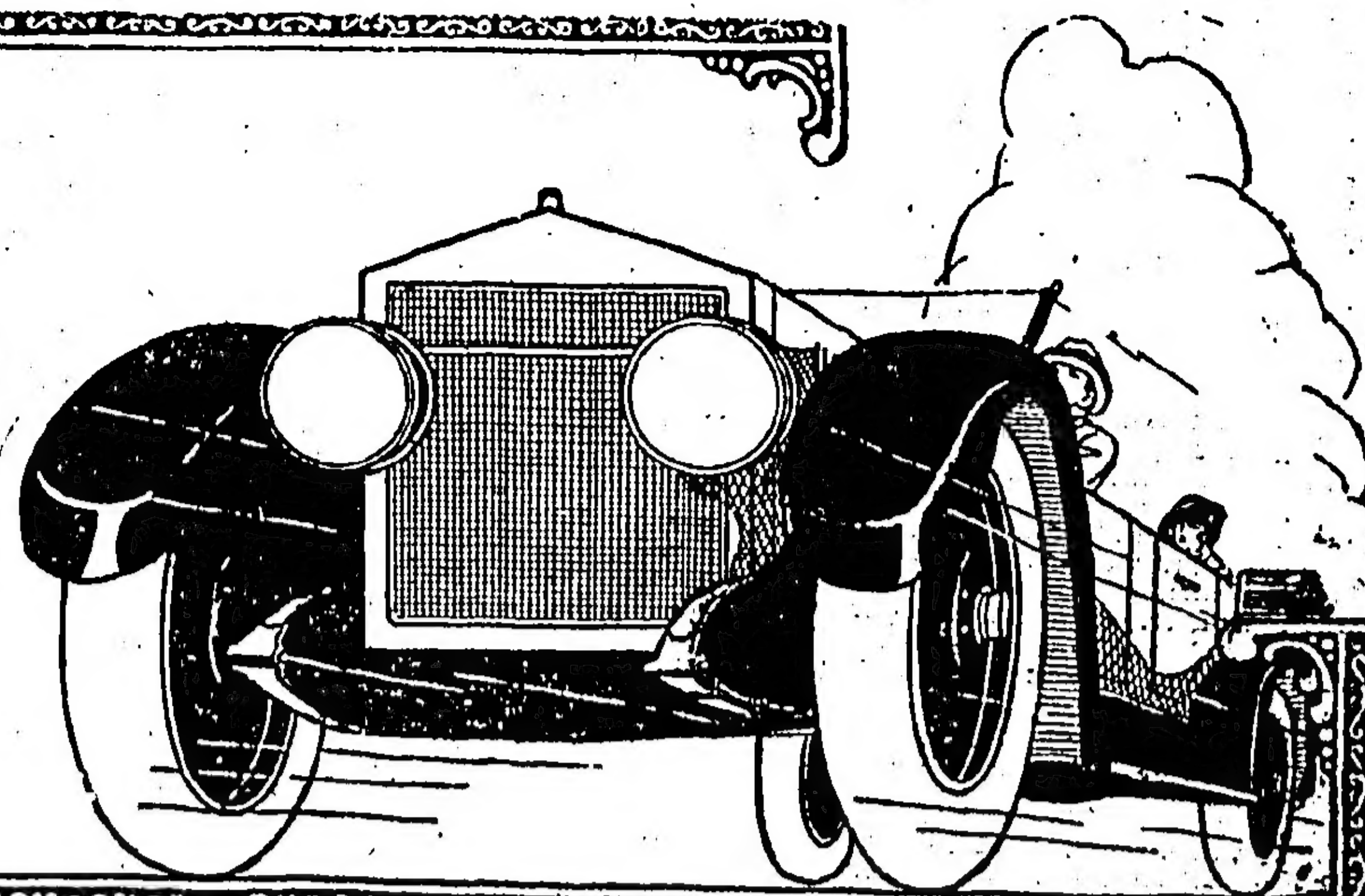
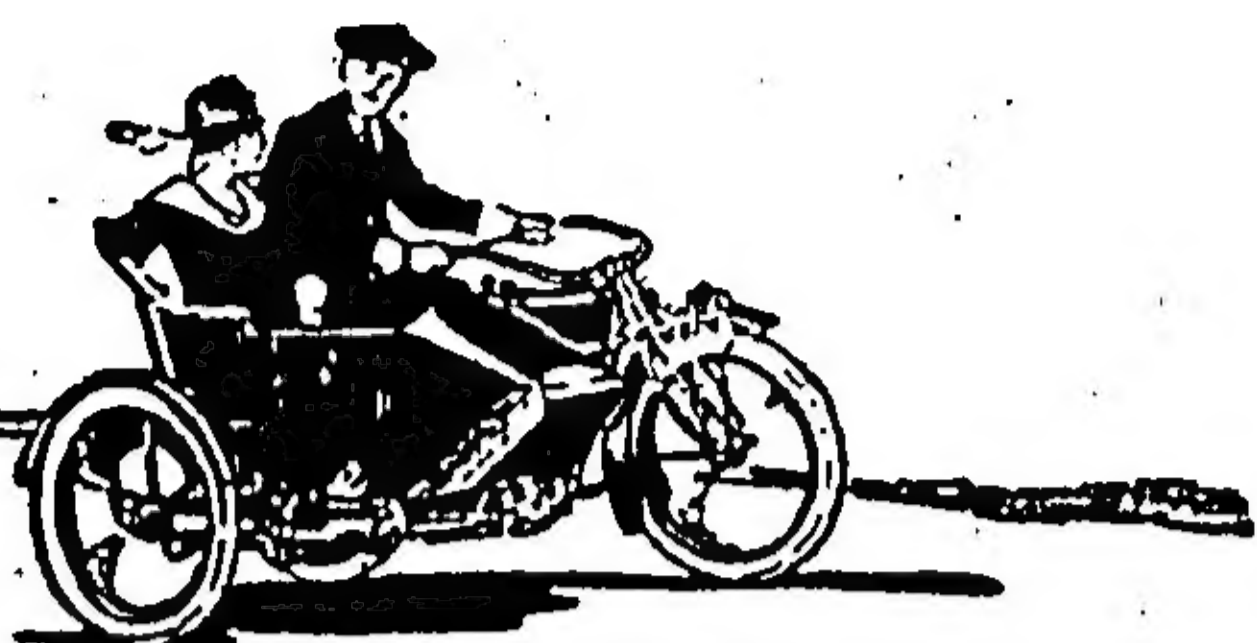
By—

GILMAN'S

HONGKONG.

MOTORIZING SUPPLEMENT

OF
THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
SATURDAY 25th JUNE, 1932.
Being The Official Organ of
THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION



FEATURES OF THE MODERN CAR.

Cheap British Sixes.

THE £285 VAUXHALL.

(By John Prioleau.)

The fifth of the series of British six-cylinder cars of between 15 and 17-horsepower, costing less than £300, I am submitting to special tests for these articles, is the 17-h.p. Vauxhall. The cheapest model of this is the coachbuilt saloon, at £285, and the dearest the folding head coupe, at £325, which is also the price of the Tickford all-weather saloon. For several years the sale of these cars has been conducted by General Motors, Ltd., the British branch of the American concern which deals in Buicks, Cadillacs, and others, but I am now informed that "since the position of the Vauxhall company, as builders of British products, has

been somewhat prejudiced by the association," Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., are now selling their own cars. I believe this explanation will be of interest to those who had begun to wonder exactly what the nationality of Vauxhall cars had become since the re-organisation.

Four Special Features.

The 17-h.p. model, known as the Cadet (not a purely British name, by the way), is remarkable for four special features. Although it is a really inexpensive car, the finish of its engine is at least as good as that of several I know costing three times as much. It has an almost pre-war tidiness and cleanliness, and there is certainly nothing whatever to suggest that it has or had any connexion with American methods of production. Secondly, its coachbuilt saloon is one of the most successful of the type I have ever seen. It is not only really comfortable to sit in and to drive, but it is devoid of all rattles and squeaks, the doors shut and open properly, and the "visibility" on all four sides is excellent. With the sliding roof open and the screen opened a little, it is possible to drive in real fresh air and without draughts.

Noiseless Gear and Engine. Thirdly, the three-speed gearbox has a synchro-mesh second, with which featherlight changes can be made at any speed without pause or scrape. Something not far short of forty miles an hour can be reached on this gear, and as there is no hum from it, you drop into the way of using it as a very efficient traffic gear. First speed is also fast, as I will show. The fourth feature is the uncanny noiselessness of the engine. It is as nearly as possible inaudible when idling, and up to well over fifty miles an hour the only increase of sound comes from the air-intake of the carburettor. The only engine I remember as quiet as this at such high speeds costs a great deal more. It is just about the quietest car I have met. The bore and stroke of the cylinders are 67.5 by 95, the valves

MORRIS ISIS.

"One of the Finest."

"I had the opportunity of testing under severe conditions," writes the Motor Editor of the Australian World, who recently drove a Morris Isis saloon over the 180-mile stretch between Sydney and Orange. "The capabilities of one of the finest British cars it has ever been my good fortune to drive. I refer to the Morris Isis Six."

"This was the first time that I have driven an Isis, and I have not travelled the Orange-Sydney road for eighteen months. The mountains road was excellent, and we made good time along it. We expected to arrive at Orange at 10.30 p.m., but landed there at 9.5 p.m. Since we stopped only twenty-five minutes on the run for tea, this gave us a dead running time of 3 1/2 hours, for the total distance of 179 1/2 miles. I think the average motorist will grant that this is pretty good time. The average speed works out at somewhere near 47.8 m.p.h."

"At no time during the trip did the engine show any signs of overworking, but was silent and smooth running, always with that little in reserve. The brakes were perfect. Heat from the motor was never excessive, although the day temperature was well above normal. The Isis excels indeed for roadability. Many corners I was able to take 'flat out.' There is a total absence of vibration at all speeds, and the car is undoubtedly a top-gear performer of the first water. On only the steepest of grades was it necessary to change down. Many cars fastened to my tail, but not one kept the pace for more than a mile."

"Judging by the performance of the Morris Isis Six, I am more than ever convinced that the British car manufacturers are turning out a model that is wholly built for Australian conditions."

are operated by overhead pushrods, the crankshaft runs in four bearings and the whole is mounted on rubber at four points. The crankcase breather terminates in a pipe leading the fumes clear of the bodywork, cooling is by pump and fan and the carburettor is a "U" type Zenith. The petrol-tank is at the rear and holds 8 1/2 gallons, which I do not consider enough for a car of this size. Fuel is brought to the carburettor by pump.

Other details of the chassis are: Marles steering-gear, spiral bevel rear-axle steering-gear, spiral bevel rear-axle drive, semi-nerve four-wheel brakes, an 8ft. 11in. wheelbase, and hydraulic shock-absorbers. It is a thoroughly well-designed and staunch-looking job. I am sorry there are only three speeds but it is only fair to say that this is the best three-speed box I have known, the one in which one misses a real third less than in any other.

Smooth Speed.

The car I tried had only done a little over 500 miles, so I drove it about 300 before I was satisfied. It was naturally a little stiff at first, but it rapidly improved, and I should say that by the time the first decarbonisation was done, in say 3,000 miles, it will be running a great deal better. As it was I was delighted with it. The engine ran so remarkably smoothly at all speeds, as well as quietly, that the speed of the car is deceptive. Even in its raw condition I found that fifty miles an hour was a comfortable cruising speed, and sixty a comfortable maximum. The pick-up and acceleration were good, and there was plenty of life and vigour.

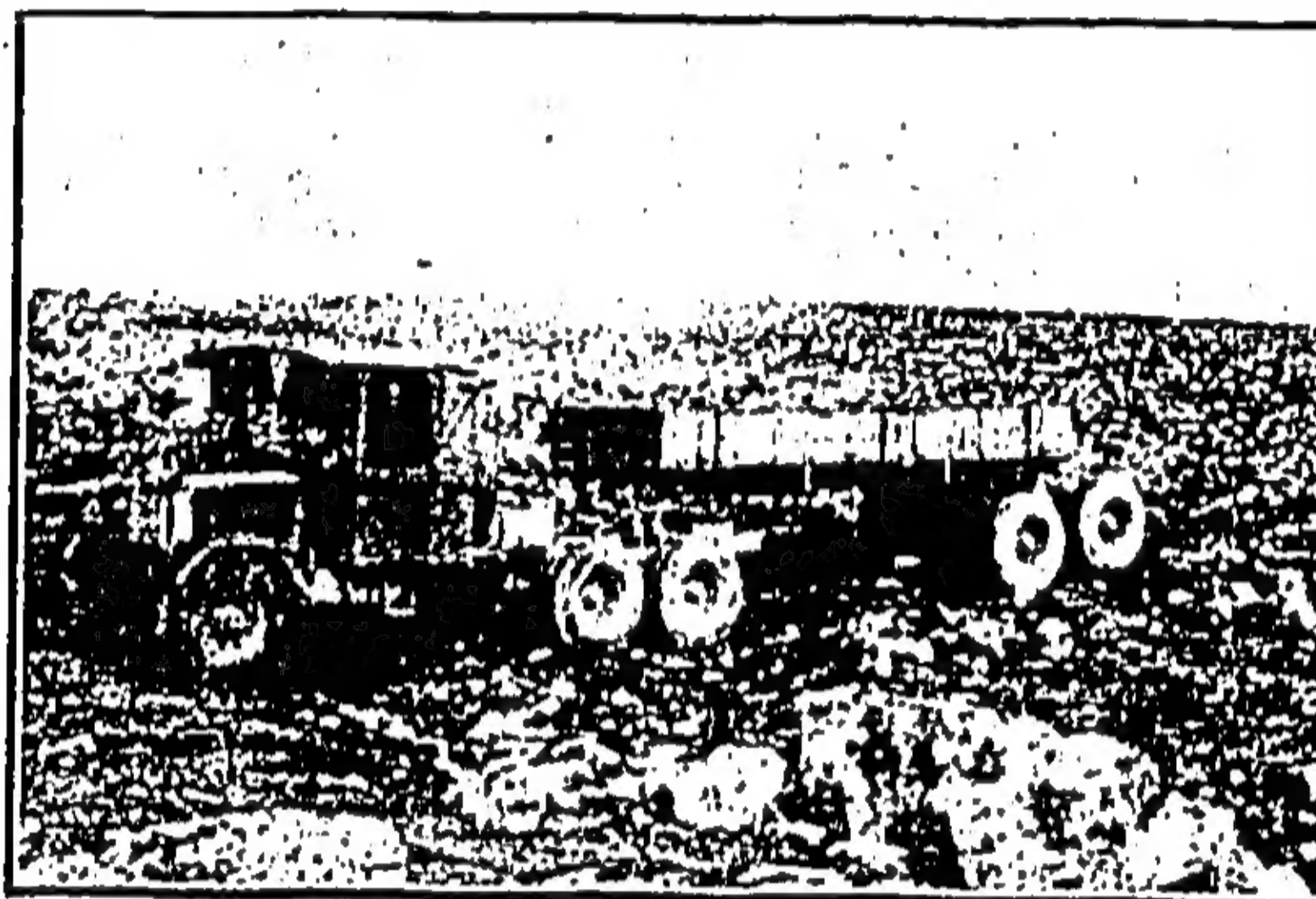
It climbs well and fast. Pebble-combs brought me down to bottom gear near the top, but the speed did not fall below 20 miles an hour. Burgh Heath was climbed on top at a minimum of 25 and the short 1-in-7 hill on second at a minimum of 18. The springing is excellent and the car corners with reassuring steadiness. The steering is a shade too light at high speeds, but it is possible that the consequent slight indecision could be corrected through the shock-absorbers. The four-wheel brakes are powerful and smooth in action. The side-

TRANSPORT IN THE DESERT.

Large Orders for New Oilfields.

Within the last few months a number of extremely valuable contracts have been placed with British manufacturers in connexion with the new 1,500 mile pipe line of the Iraq Petroleum Co., which will commence at Kirkuk in the new oilfield and proceed to Haditha, where it will bifurcate, one branch running to Tripoli and the other to Haifa on the Mediter-

anean seaboard. Both lines will run for the most part through rugged country in Iraq and Palestine with loose and changing sand. In addition to the contract for over £500,000 worth of steel tubes for the pipe line placed in Britain, orders have also been given for 1,800 tons of steelwork for 63 buildings required for use along the Iraq-Haifa section.



One of a large fleet of special Scammell 16-wheeled vehicles ordered for the Iraq oilfields—These machines are capable of carrying 10 tons of steel pipes up to 40 or 50 ft. long.

The latest development is an order for a large number of very special 16-wheeled flexible motor vehicles capable of carrying 10 tons of steel pipes up to 40 or 50 ft. long. This order has been secured by Scammell Lorries Ltd., who are well known as specialists in the design and construction of lorries etc. for cross-country operation and have already supplied many vehicles for use on oil-

fields. Some few months ago the firm built a vehicle which, while embodying many of the features which have proved successful on their cross-country rigid 6-wheelers, was specially designed and modified for pipe transport under desert or oilfield conditions. After successful trials at home, the machine was shipped to Haifa and is now operating in the Trans-Jordanian Desert, which provides probably the most gruelling test for transport to be found any-

where in the world. In the lava country, where the vehicle is being used, the whole surface of the desert is strewn with large and small boulders of volcanic rock which it is impossible to avoid. However, the enormous 13 1/2 in. section low pressure Goodyear tyre, coupled with the remarkable capacity of the vehicle to adapt itself to ground inequalities while keeping an even keel, ensure the successful negotiation of obstacles and soft or uneven ground which would not otherwise be possible.

The basis of the machine is the Scammell Pioneer type rigid 6-wheeler, to which is attached a special pipe trailer, the forward end of which is superimposed on the chassis with a turntable mounting.

It is largely as a result of the satisfaction which the first machine has given that the present large order has been placed.

WHERE SPEEDER GETS A CHANCE.



The speed limit in historic Alexandria, Va., is lower than that on the rest of the newly completed Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. So Alexandria police, choosing to warn unwary motorists rather than give them a "ticket," pull alongside speeding cars and display cards which read "25 Mile Speed Limit" and "No Speeding Please."

A Thief-Proof Lock.

An example of the car with which these cars are turned out is to be found in the fact that each individual car has a different combination switch-key and individual door-locks. If you lose the set

brake is fairly good, but the lever needs to be angled back several inches for comfort. The position of the gear-lever is exactly right. I think it a mistake to put the starter-button on the floor, but it is not in the way.

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BATTLE OF SMALL SIXES.

Struggle for Supremacy in 1933.

By Chiltern in the
"News-Chronicle"

British motor-car engineers are going to surprise the public in 1933. Hundreds of cars have been bought during recent months because they embodied new features. Sales figures of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders show an average increase of 8 per cent. for all motors in the last five months compared with 1931.

At the end of last year several British firms began to improve their designs. I know of four concerns which have on the roads in Wales, Scotland and France, cars which will create intense interest in the showrooms in September and at Olympia in October.

Sixes and Fours.
Actually all are small sixes, and 1933 will see the beginning of the competitive battle with the cheap four-cylinders. The idea behind the fight is not that 1933 is going to be a boom year, but that novel products embracing sound automobile progress, backed up by a forceful sales programme, can be made profit-producing, no matter what general business conditions may be.

The "play for safety" policy is being dropped, and six-cylinder of 10 and 8 h.p. are—according to present plans—to make a strong bid for public approval.

Independent authorities, who know the road performances of these small sixes say they "are going to be bull's eye hits in the market." We must wait and see.

However, 1933 will not only see the struggle of the small sixes against the four-cylinders, it will see also a fight for leadership between some companies and a struggle for existence among others.

One interesting feature of the present position is that while there

is a general move towards new designs there does not appear to be any uniformity of opinion as to the direction in which design should go. A number of four-cylinder designers are flirting with the American floating-power or vibrationless car idea—in which engine vibrations are no completely damped out by a special mounting that a glass of water can be placed on the bonnet without the water being disturbed.

It seems certain there will be at least two new six-cylinders fighting for business in the small car market with engines of 10 h.p. and priced at about £170. Transmission and clutch development in the experimental units now undergoing test show marked improvements on the lines of easy gear change, convenience of driver, and maintenance ease.

Automatic and easy gear-changing devices—which contain something akin to free-wheeling—are being tried with four-speed gear boxes and one, at least, is known in its experimental state to have an automatic clutch.

Safety Measures.

Pressure is being brought to bear on Ministers to put restrictions on motorists for the safety of the public and not on the walker.

I understand that in the opinion of Lord Brentford—as expressed to the Ministry of Transport, the Home Office and Scotland Yard—is that the reckless driver should be treated as a public danger.

Lord Brentford speaks with authority as a former Home Secretary and former president of the Safety First Association. He has been an active motorist since 1910, and for several years he was chairman of a motoring body.

MORE BUSES.

Thornycroft for British Railways.

It is surely a striking compliment to Thornycroft motor vehicles that they should be chosen so consistently by railway engineers, who should certainly be competent judges of a good engineering job. During recent weeks, four substantial contracts have been placed, by the Great Western Railway for 80 and 58 chassis, and by the London & North Eastern Railway for 16 and 58 complete lorries.

A more interesting repeat order for overseas service, was one for seven 3½-ton six-wheeled Thornycroft lorries, received from the Sudan Government to supplement the already large fleet of Thornycrofts they are operating for the transport of cotton, etc., in the Lower Sudan.

MOTOR-CYCLING NOTES.

T.T. Racing Risks.

RIDERS NOT TOO OLD AT 30.

By KIRKSTONE

With the news that Alec Bennett, the Southampton motor agent, is returning to motor-cycling in the Tourist Trophy races in the Isle of Man next month, after having been in retirement for two years, there has been a revival of the talk about danger of motor-cycling racing and the unwisdom of racing after the age of 30.

Motor-cycling racing is one of the sports in which judgment, perfected by experience and age, is invaluable.

The most popular men and the cleverest men at the game are all either just under 30 or just over 30. These include Dobson, Handley, Simpson, Graham Walker, S. Woods, A. Bennett, G. E. Nott, Tyrell Smith, A. Simcock and J. Guthrie.

Only Two Dangers.

Talk to these men and they will tell you with a laugh that the only two real dangers are a failure of the machine and bad judgment, and that the risk in the T.T. races is less than the risks which thousands of ordinary riders take every week-end.

For a race such as the T.T. the roads are closed and very much guarded, and the only danger comes from the rider himself—a lack of judgment as to what is his safe speed for the particular spot.

In the case of a T.T. machine the chains, wheels, steering, brakes and tyres are all in perfect trim, and every nut, bolt and clip is fitted so that it cannot come adrift, and, with his crash helmet and other equipment, the rider stands a good chance of escaping serious injury if he is thrown.

The suggestion that these T.T. races are an outlet for wild, reckless youth to have its fling is negated by the records of the races themselves. In the 53 races that have been run since the trophies were offered in 1907 there have only been seven deaths, though nearly a million miles must have been run. The number of injuries in mishaps is amazingly small.—*News Chronicle*.

CAR DESIGNS.

The Most Progressive Changes.

A leading executive of one of the most progressive automobile manufacturing companies in U.S.A., according to a recent interview, sees the need for basic changes of car design. This expert's opinion is worth quoting. He says: "What the engineers responsible for the design of motor-cars need is to get back to the basic fundamentals and quit trying to outdistance one another in putting on gadgets of a wholly minor nature."

He contends that improvements to motor-cars during the past five years have for the most part been of a minor nature, and directed to the improvement of the driving and riding qualities of the car. The same authority states that the thing that made the automobile possible three decades ago was the Dunlop pneumatic tyre, and that without rubber people would still be riding in buggies and farm waggon.

Now to-day rubber is again playing a major part in the further perfecting of the automobile. A radical instance of this is the complete mounting of the power unit on rubber by many car manufacturers, thereby eliminating to a large degree engine vibration, thus ensuring increased comfort to passengers.

The vast extent to which rubber is now being used in the assembly of a car may be judged from the fact that on more than half the cars now built in U.S.A. a royalty is being paid to one corporation, which has gone far in this development.

REAR MIRRORS.

Compulsory for All Cars at Home.

NEW REGULATIONS.

By Chiltern.

January 1 last year was a time of anxiety to all motorists, for then the abolition of the speed limit and other clauses of the Road Traffic Act became effective.

January 1 this year was not so bad, but there are certain points with which motorists must comply.

Following are regulations which came into force which apply to all vehicles except motor-cycles:

Observation Mirrors

Every motor vehicle (motor-cycles excepted) must be fitted with a reflecting mirror so that the driver may be acquainted with the proximity of vehicles about to overtake. Vehicles drawing trailers are exempted if the attendant on the trailer has an uninterrupted view to the rear and is able to communicate to the driver.

Windscreens.

All glass fitted to windscreens or windows facing to the front on the outside of any vehicle, except glass fitted to the upper deck of a double-decked vehicle, must be safety glass. Vehicles registered before 1932 are exempt until 1937, but meantime the glass fitted, safety or otherwise, must be maintained in a condition which does not obscure the driver's vision.

Safety glass is defined as glass which if fractured does not fly into fragments capable of causing severe cuts.

Springs.

Motor vehicles (except motor-cycles and mobile cranes) registered after January 1, 1932, and any trailer constructed after June 1, 1931, must be equipped with suitable and efficient springs between each wheel and the frame of the vehicle. Tractors not in excess of four tons unladen weight are exempt if un sprung wheels are fitted with pneumatic tyres.

Motoring Millions.

There are more than 1,000,000 cars of all sorts and ages and 400,000 vans and other vehicles on the roads. At least 500,000 cars must be without rear observation mirrors and 550,000 vans and other motor vehicles.

Dazzle Lamps.

This "mirror" regulation is not the only extra financial burden which is to be placed on owners of old motors. On Oct. 1 next there is a little matter of the compulsory fitting of dipping, or dipping, and turning, headlights on all vehicles as a means to avoid dazzle.

In the case of safety glass to be fitted to windscreens or the outside facing window the regulations allow a time limit for compliance, fixed at 1937.

THEY MUST COME.

Lighter Motor Cycles Very Much Wanted.

FAR TOO HEAVY.

The motor cycles are too heavy, and by their very weight restrain many potential motor cyclists from purchasing them, has been the plaint for the last 25 years. Even in those long-ago days of 160lb. five-hundredths the cry was for lighter machines, yet to-day we find that weights have more than doubled—that quite often a motor cycle of 500 c.c. weighs 350lb. or more (says *The Motor Cycle*).

Small wonder that, with the almost annual increase in weight, modern machines occasionally cannot bear comparison in their liveliness with the products of a decade ago. Few of us, though, would willingly do without the many refinements that have caused the increase, such as tanks of a sensible size, cylinders that neither overheat nor distort, dynamos (which, incidentally, absorb power), batteries, electric horns, instrument panels, larger tyres and rims, proper silencers (more power absorbed), enclosed chains, supple saddles, and powerful brakes.

The majority of, if not all, these items are more than worth the weight they add, but have designers studied the weight question with sufficient care? A few, of course, have paid really close attention to it, not so much through a love of light machines as because of the 224lb. limit for the 30/ tax. With the majority the final weight of their products has been a matter of small moment; they have constantly sought to extract a little more power from their engines and add to the acceleration, yet have neglected too long the all-important question of weight.

Happily, there are signs of a fresh interest in lighter machines, thanks to the T.T. and the premium it places upon acceleration, to recent developments in light alloys, and, perhaps, not least, to the continuance of weight as the basis of taxation. We shall hear more of this in two months' time, when details of the new T.T. designs become public, and still more, we hope, as time goes on. Meanwhile, the views on lighter motor cycles in this issue will repay careful study. Particularly should the remarks upon unsprung weight be noted, for in the reduction of this lies the secret of producing a light machine that holds the road.

ANALYSE YOUR ESCAPES.

Commonsense and Road Sense.

SAFETY FIRST.

By CHILTERN in the "News-Chronicle."

Since the publication of the figures showing the increase in fatal accidents on the road there has been a suggestion that the speed limit may be reimposed. This is unlikely, but there is in progress a three-cornered discussion as to the best means of reducing the death roll.

The Ministry of Transport favours regulations for walkers, as well as stricter action against motorists. Scotland Yard and the Home Office oppose regulations for walkers, the Scotland Yard attitude being that the good fellowship between the police and the public would be imperilled, and the Home Office being convinced that the average walker is not sufficiently traffic-educated to tolerate such restrictions.

Scotland Yard is unable to increase the uniformed motor police force on grounds of economy, but there may be an alteration in the Road Traffic Act which will allow plain clothes constables with card warrants to stop a motorist. A number of police forces are experimenting with wireless; police telephone roadside boxes are increasing rapidly, and there is nothing in the Act to prevent mobile police being on the road in plain clothes.

Eighteen months ago the *News-Chronicle* drew attention to the proposal for road-crossing zones for walkers in busy streets. This is being reconsidered in the light of the experience of Paris, where fatal accidents have been reduced by the zones and the placing of the legal responsibility on the motor driver for avoiding walkers at these crossings.

AN OFFENCE.

"Jay Walking in Britain.

In a recent issue of *The Western Morning News* there was produced a photograph entitled "Faster hikers in the West." The picture showed a country road in the neighbourhood of Modbury.

In the foreground could be seen the backs of nine pedestrians, complete with packs, while immediately in front of them was a very dangerous blind curve shielded by high banks. The hikers occupied the entire width of the road, and if a quiet car had come round the curve at very moderate speed there would inevitably have been a most serious accident.

Main Road Traffic.

The Ministry of Transport and the police will soon have to admit that several Road Traffic Act experiments have failed. The uniformed mobile police is one and the roundabouts on main roads another. There is no legal right for main road traffic. The first part of the Highway Code says: "No vehicle or person has a right of way on any road," and then later states: "It is the duty of a driver on a minor road when approaching a major road to go down slowly and to give way to traffic on it."

These statements have been interpreted by many motorists as the right to adopt a high-handed attitude at cross-roads and road junctions.

I believe motor accidents can be brought to a minimum by drivers maintaining a personal standard of safety driving. Few drivers go through a day's motoring without a "narrow-escape," yet, how many regard these incidents as valuable lessons in road sense?

Think it Over.

If drivers would think over their escapes—like a golfer analysing his shots in a bad round—they would improve their "safety" driving.

Much of the trouble is due to the number of drivers with little or no experience of high-speed driving. Most cars now can do from 50 to 75 miles an hour, but before many of the owners have acquired sufficient judgment to drive safely at 35 miles an hour they are driving as near to "all-out" as they can.

In addition, more experienced motorists are sometimes guilty of utilising their greater speed without exercising greater care.

In certain countries what is known as jay walking has been made a definite offence, and before long similar legal action will unquestionably be called for in Great Britain. That it has not already been considered necessary is, in reality, a fine testimonial to the care with which motor cars are driven in these islands, where especially on our bye roads, danger spots abound.

It is probable that a motorist could make good an action for damages against a pedestrian for "negligent walking," but before that could occur it would, presumably, be necessary for an accident to have taken place. On the assumption that prevention is better than cure, it would be well to have it clearly understood that jay-walking was an actionable offence.

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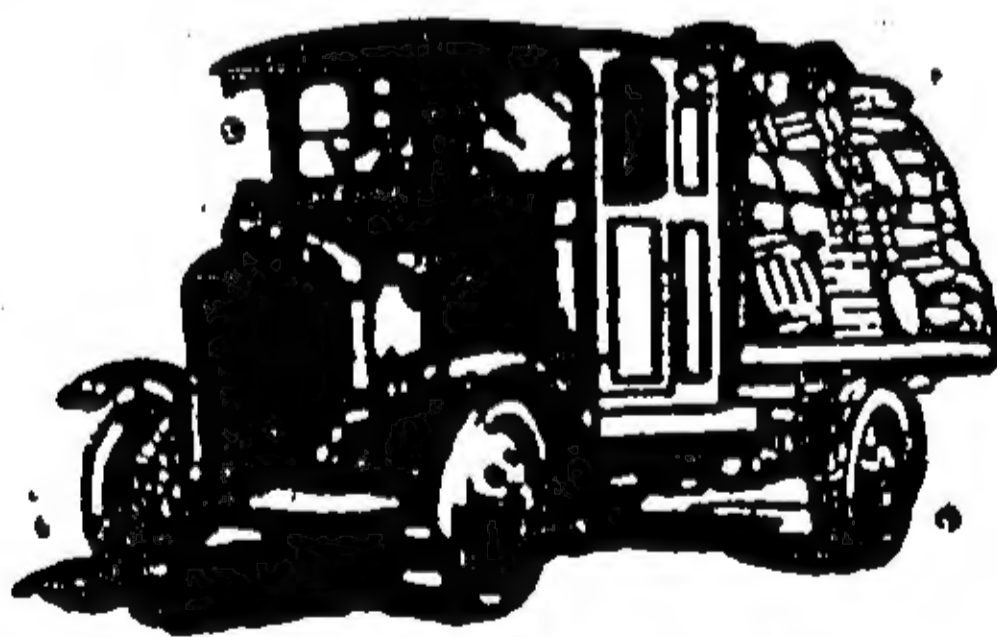
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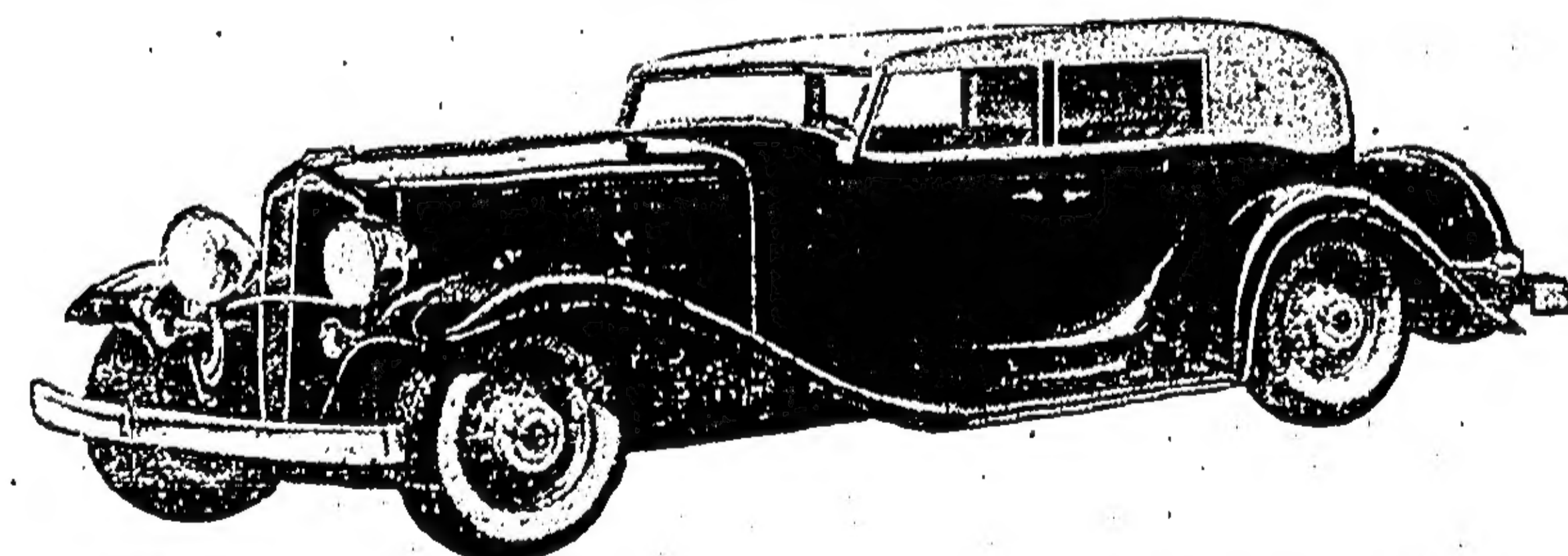
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NASH

END THIS ROAD CHAOS.

By Sir Malcolm Campbell.

MANY local motorists have a strange love of driving in procession. This running on the other man's tail-lamp, says Sir Malcolm, is a pernicious practice fraught with possibility of accident.

It is only when one drives at night on one of the main roads from London to the north or the Midlands that one begins to realise the tremendous magnitude of commercial road transport. Last week I returned to London late at night by the Holyhead road, and I was astounded by the hundreds of commercial vehicles of all sorts, sizes, and degrees of horsepower which thronged along that highway during the night. I have seen the same kind of thing on the Great North Road and on the Great West Road, but I should say that if the night in question were typical, the Holyhead road is the busiest of them all.

Problem We Must Solve.

It is not that, however, which I have in mind at the moment. What ever be the volume of traffic carried by any particular road does not matter, but what does concern everybody is the question of what is ultimately to be done about the tremendous problems which are raised by this developing road traffic.

Not many weeks ago I said that we are a long way from what is called traffic saturation. I am still of the same mind, and am not concerned therefore with any question of overcrowding of the roads by this growing commercial transport. Before we get to the stage at which existing roads are unable to carry the traffic we shall have formulated a considered policy of road construction which will automatically keep pace with traffic requirements.

That may seem to be looking rather far ahead, but transport is the life-blood of the community, and it must be given the arteries along which to flow. That should be impressed upon those whose duty it is to look ahead and to provide for the future.

Partners, Not Rivals

We hear much of the rivalry between road and rail transport. The railway interests complain that it is impossible for them, with

their enormous fixed charges and costs of track maintenance, to compete with the road transport companies using public highways which, the railways contend, are maintained and constructed out of public funds while the railways build and maintain their own tracks.

I take no side in this matter, but road transport pays pretty heavily for the use of the public highways. A vehicle tax which amounts in many cases to more than £100 a year, plus 8d. on every gallon of fuel used, plus rates and taxes on premises, is surely some sort of payment for the use of the roads!

But we do not want to argue whether one form of transport is at a disadvantage compared with another in the matter of track and general facilities. The question that has to be decided is whether road transport is complementary to the railways. It was impossible to create a system out of the rail and stage-coach rivals of a hundred years ago, but to-day we have all the elements for co-ordination and systematisation of the whole land transport of the country. It is from this angle, and from this angle alone, that the future must be viewed.

Transport is not the affair of this interest or that. It is a national concern. I am not playing with any idea of the nationalisation of transport services. That is the last thing I want to see. There is a great deal of difference between thinking nationally of the future of these services and nationalisation by State ownership.

The future lies with a wide and comprehensive scheme of co-ordination and co-operation between road and railway interests, enforced, if you like, by legislative authority and controlled in the main essentials by the Ministry of Transport or some other analogous department of State, but leaving finance, management, and detail to private enterprise as at present.

But however salvation is to be achieved, we cannot allow the present chaos to continue. That must

lead rapidly towards complete paralysis of the whole transport system of the country.

A Bad Habit

I have been asked by a correspondent to say something about one of the most common driving faults—I almost said offences—of the day. I mean the practice of driving "in the pocket" of another motorist, or, so to speak, on his tail-lamp.

The writer of the letter asks me to express an opinion on the habit—for habit it is in the case of too many drivers. There can be only one opinion; it is an altogether pernicious practice, and one fraught with possibility of accident.

There are times when it is impossible to avoid closing up on the car in front—when one happens to be caught in a Sunday afternoon queue on the Brighton road, for instance—but the decent driver will always give the other fellow as much room as he wants for himself.

The "Circus Parade"

Many motorists have a strange love of driving in procession. It is no unusual thing to find a line of 30 or 40 cars proceeding at a leisurely pace along a busy main road, each car suiting its pace to that of the leader of the line. Every succeeding driver seems to be afraid to pass his next ahead, the line closes up, and a faster car coming up on the tail of the procession has no chance of getting by.

It is in these "circus parades" that one sees driving on the tail of the other car brought almost to a fine art. I sometimes think that if we had the dusty roads of 20 years ago some people would not be so keen on "tailing" as they seem to be!

Safe Night Driving

I have received a letter from a member of the Civil Service Motoring Association, asking me to task for the wording I used when giving advice recently on night driving.

In the article I said: "Unless the road is familiar you do not drive faster than you can see." My correspondent says that this can mean only that if you are familiar with the road you can drive faster than you can see.

I am sorry if any remarks of mine can be interpreted to mean that at any time and in any circumstances it is permissible to drive dangerously, but if the writer of the letter will read the article again and take the wording referred to with its context, I

THE WOMAN MOTORIST.

Some Simple Questions by B. L. Jacot.

"When wishing to turn out of a crowded highway...the ash should be shaken off the cigarette out of the window."

Plus-4 Cottage.

While the man is erecting rubber posts round my garage doors I have been working at my Questionnaire for Women Motorists. You have to admit it is only a matter of time before my Bill is on the Statute Book. Let me explain how this statesmanlike project originated.

It is now eight days since I let my spare garage to a neighbouring lady who had bought herself a car. Eight days. She drives this car herself—but about this backing in to my garage.

Not So Simple.

You'd think that backing a car into my spare garage meant just backing it into the garage? Naturally. But you'd be wrong. What about the little matter of getting into first instead of reverse? That removed the palings on the far side of the road. And the door posts, each entitled to be hit at least once? The rain-water butt has to be jabbed with the near front wing while you're looking over your shoulder. And finally the back wall charged so that after the fourth charge you go right through.

Garages can be rebuilt and there are plenty more cars to be bought. The germ of my new Act of Parliament lies in the recrimination: "Well—I did exactly what you told me to do!"

In case you don't know it, that is the phrase to use when you've backed your car half-way through my garage wall. It shows the mind is alert, the faculties still feminine and unshaken.

Don't think I am trying to knock the woman driver. I agree that the British woman driver is the equal of any driver in the country—if we exclude the men and performing seals.

Under my new Act, to be known as the Jacot Act (you've heard of the Volstead Act)—that is nothing compared to this, all women applying for licences to drive motor-cars must appear in person to answer my questionnaire.

The replies under the various headings will be graded against the ideal statutory replies, and no woman will get a licence to drive unless she gets 80 per cent. marked up by the inspector. The effect will be to preserve our women motorists, to maintain tone, to keep up the standard, to—but judge for yourself.

Bump Right and Left.

Question: What is the best way to back into a garage?

think he will acquire me of giving any such advice.

When driving at night the distance one can see is limited by the range of the headlights. That range may be, where the lights are good, anything in the region of two hundred yards on a straight road, though in most cases 150 yards is probably the limit of vision.

How Far Can You See?

Now, at 80 miles an hour the average good car with properly adjusted brakes can be brought to a standstill in about 40ft. At 40 miles an hour the average is about 80ft. and at 60 miles an hour about 20ft. Suppose we add a third to these distances to be on the safe side, then we see that the average stopping distances at these speeds are: At 30 miles an hour something under 20 yards; at 40 miles an hour less than 40 yards; and at 60 about 90 yards.

All these speeds therefore are *prima facie* safe driving speeds for a well-found car, given that the lights are good and the road straight and clear of traffic. But roads are not always straight, nor are they always clear of traffic. Therefore the careful driver will not proceed at a speed which in my previous articles I called "driving faster than you can see," more especially if the road is not perfectly familiar.

There is an essential difference between safe speeds on known and on unknown roads. On one with which you are perfectly familiar you know the radius of every curve, the situation of every cross-road, of every opening from which traffic may be expected to emerge, and exactly what conditions are to be reasonably anticipated.

Knowing Without Seeing

Take the average easy curve, which on a road you know can be taken quite fast. You cannot see round it, but you know it is safe because there is plenty of room to clear any unexpected pedestrian or animal you may encounter. You know there is no other car approaching or you would have seen its lights, so you take it reasonably fast.

But if the road is unknown, all you can see is that you are approaching a curve which may be anything at all. It may be easy, but you don't know because you cannot see, and so you reduce your speed to that which is "no faster than you can see."

Statutory Reply: You first clear the ground ahead of the car.

Q: How?

S. R.: By getting into first gear by mistake.

Q: Then?

S. R.: You take soundings by hitting the posts to right and left, if necessary brushing aside any loose or unstable objects. Once inside you go a foot or two through the rear wall in order to be sure the doors will shut in front.

Q: What is the best way to cross a main road when following a concealed lane?

S. R.: The best way is to gather speed some distance before you arrive at the cross-roads and cut across at full throttle.

Q: The principle being?

S. R.: The quicker you go the less time there is for anything to hit you.

Q: When driving on the crown of the road with a procession of cars behind you, what move should be made if by constant hooting it is indicated someone wishes to pass you?

S. R.: None.

Q: When wishing to turn out of a crowded highway, what signal, if any, should be given?

S. R.: If thought of in time, the cigarette holder should be removed from the lips and the ash shaken off the cigarette out of the window.

Q: To what purpose?

S. R.: The act can be taken to mean anything, so that if you change your mind it doesn't matter.

(Note: And five extra marks in the percentage for this reply.)

Q: To what use should white lines on sharp bends be put?

S. R.: White lines are of great help to the woman motorist in maintaining her correct driving position in the centre of the road. With the white line bisecting the car you can be sure you are driving on the crown.

Q: On which side should you overtake a car ahead of you?

S. R.: On whichever side there seems more room.

Q: What notice is to be taken of road signs, such as "Dangerous Crossing"?

S. R.: None.

Q: Then why do the authorities take the trouble to erect them?

S. R.: For other people to act by them.

Q: What is the procedure when a policeman on point duty holds up your car?

S. R.: You keep your finger on the horn button in case he forgets all about you.

Q: When reversing in a crowded thoroughfare, what objects

should be used for the purpose of soundings?

S. R.: Taxicabs.

Q: And as to front and rear?

S. R.: Pillar-boxes to the rear; lamp-posts or pedestrians in front, according to whether you have to mount the pavement or not.

Q: Why?

S. R.: Because in this way it is impossible to misjudge your distance. The bump is a sure indication you have reached the limit.

Q: Should headlights be dipped?

S. R.: The approaching car should always dip its headlights in order that your own headlights may operate with undiminished efficiency.

Q: What is the accepted method of parking a car in a public parking place?

S. R.: Select a space between two cars which is not wide enough, and, using the cars for taking soundings, work in.

Q: When you have pushed a smaller car into the ditch what—But why go on?

The man has finished the rubber posts. He's starting on the torpedo nets stretched across the gap in the masonry at the rear. Please don't think I'm trying to knock the woman motorist. The Jacot Act is meant to help. To rule out irregularities. To standardise the driving of women.

After all, a woman is entitled to know what is expected of her.

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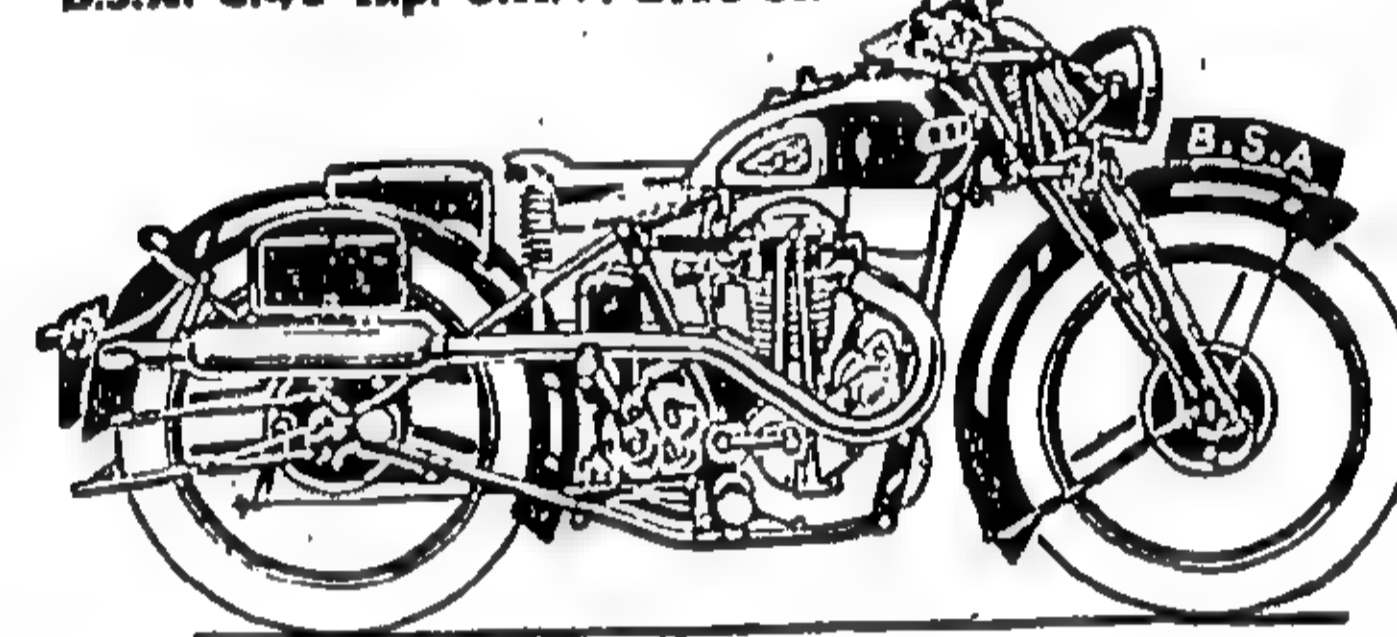
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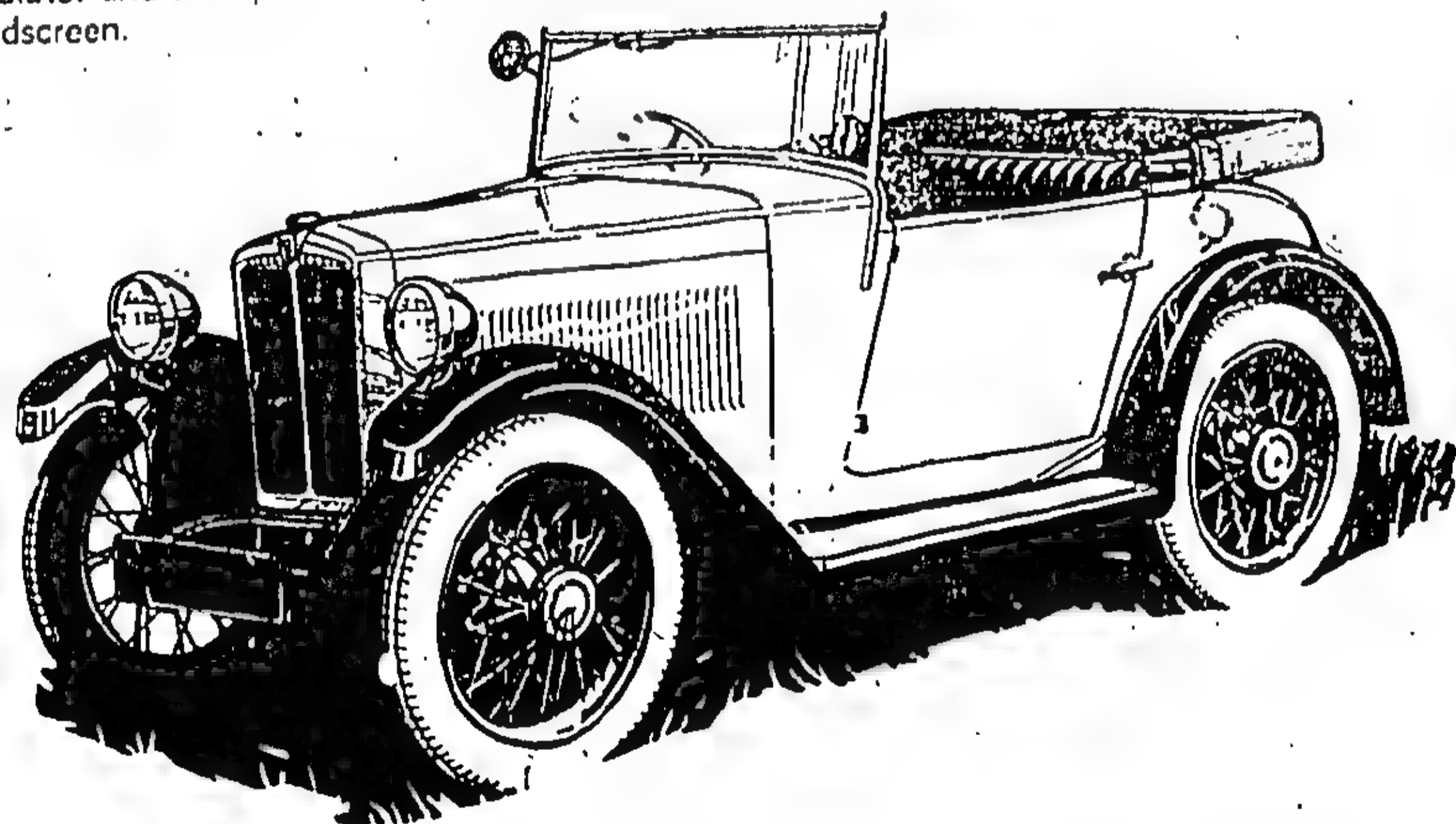
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AT LESS THAN 'BUS FARE' COST YOU MUST TRY THE NEW 1932

MORRIS MINOR—

--- built like a big car ---

Built on big car lines the new 'Minor' has now a safety rear petrol tank, a longer bonnet, chromium plated radiator and a Triplex Safety glass windscreen.



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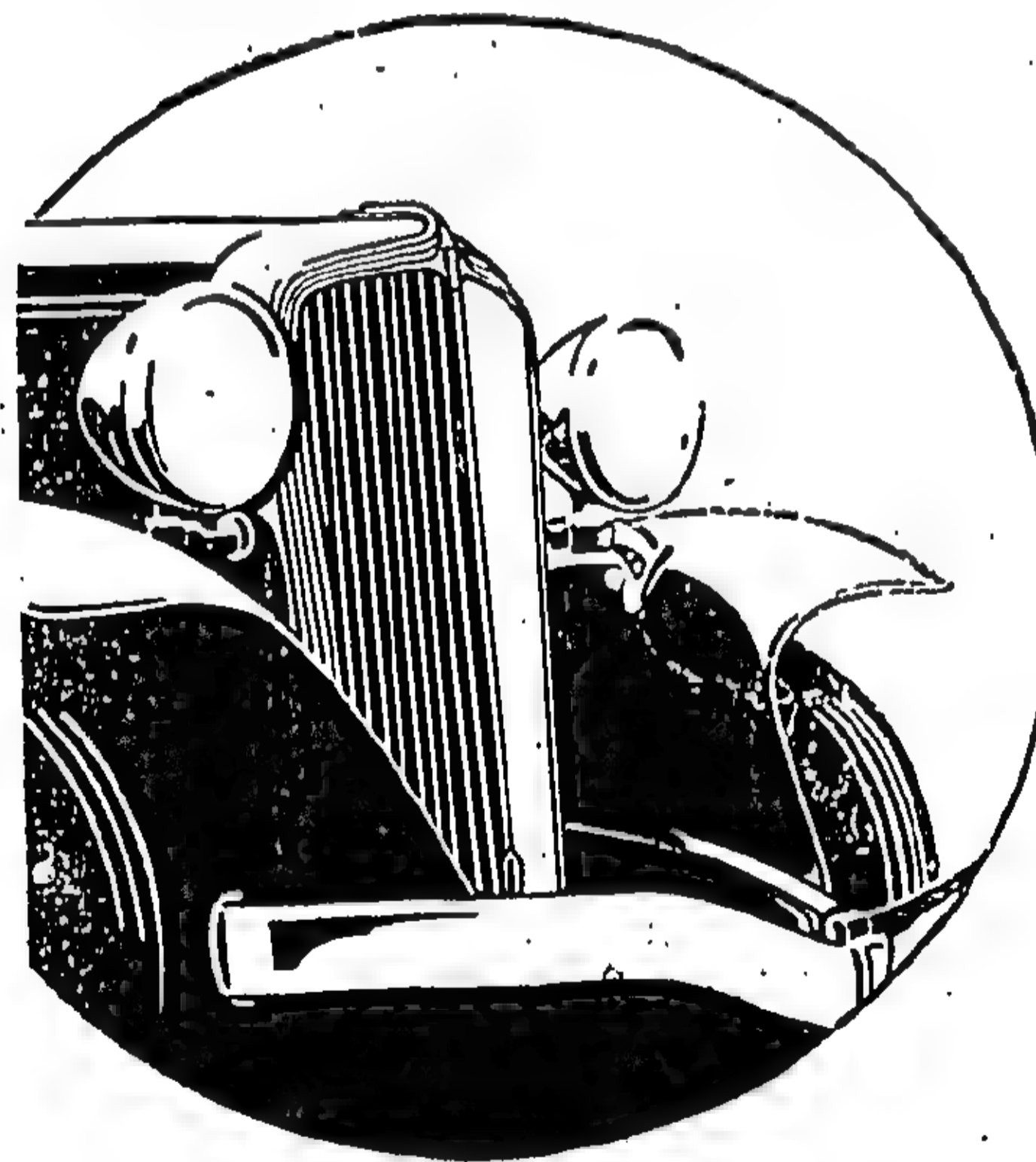
For economy, smartness and roominess the Minor Roadster leads the field. Petrol tank and spare wheel carried at the rear give ample luggage space in the commodious boot.

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ROCKNE SIX The Sensation of 1932



Looks and performs like an expensive car yet is priced exceptionally low

THE sensational new Rockne Six comes to you with the finest kind of Free Wheeling in all forward speeds—plus full Synchronized Shift.

It has Switch-Key Starting that simultaneously turns on the ignition and starts the smooth, powerful six-cylinder engine. The engine keeps on running without stalling until shut off.

It has a 4-Point Cushioned Motor that rests on live rubber at all four points of suspension so that even the slightest vibration is absorbed.

You'll like the size and you'll like the

style of the Rockne Six. You'll like the way it comes completely engineered with glass-smooth, electro-plated pistons—quadruply counterweighted crankshafts—easy-pressure, solid-gripping brakes—finger-tip steering—silent carburetion—self-adjusting spring shackles—hydraulic shock absorbers.

Decide on no other low-priced car until you see and drive the car that is the sensation of 1932—the Rockne Six "65" of 110-inch wheelbase—the Rockne Six "75" of 114-inch wheelbase—the greatest motor car values for the money in the world!

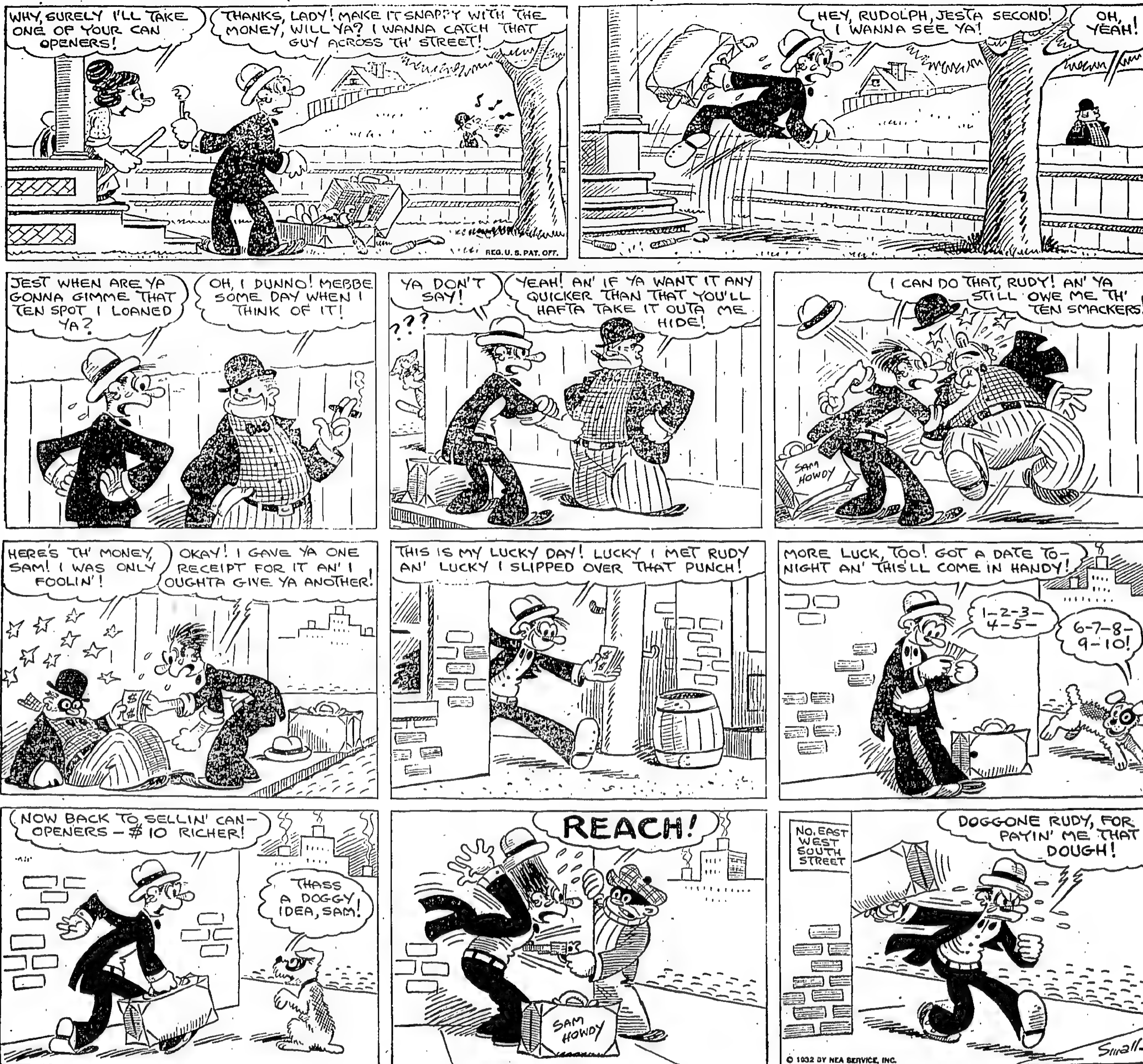
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SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WHITEAWAYS DOLLAR WEEK.

MONDAY, June 27th. to SATURDAY, July 2nd.

SPECIAL DOLLAR VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

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WHITEAWAYS. The Store for Value. HONGKONG.

MACAO RACING PROSPECTS

GOOD FIELDS LIKELY TO-MORROW

[By "Ringtail"]

The recent rains have put the little course at Macao in the best of galloping order, and owners need have no fears for their ponies at to-morrow's meeting. Quite a good afternoon's sport should be seen.

I hear there is no doubt that big fields will be saddled for each event, and as nearly all of our Hongkong jockeys are making the trip, there should be no shortage of riders.

The Brunswick Jazz Band will be an added attraction on the s.s. Tinsan, and I hear that dancing and a concert will place on board. Racing starts at 2 p.m. sharp. My selections are:

1st Race.

Mouche.
Jan Stewer.
Demurrer.

2nd Race.

New King.
Glorious Stag.
High Jinks.

3rd Race.

Champagne Bay.
Army Hall.
Workable Stag.

4th Race.

Venturous.
Prestwick.
Tien Feng Shan.

5th Race.

Jingo.
Genghis Khan.
Arminius.

6th Race.
Pure Mule.
Veleta.

7th Race.
The Wind.
The Gadwall.

8th Race.
Blue Love.
Cabinet Hall.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY.

RADIO DEFEAT JAT REGT.

In a fast and very evenly contested encounter on the Marine Ground on Friday, the Radio Sports Club defeated the 3/9th Jat Regiment, the score being three goals to one. Kalwant Singh, G. Singh and Awta Singh each scored for the Radio; while the only point secured by the Jats was deflected into his own goal by Awta Singh. The Radio goal-keeper played well and saved many fast shots.

The Radio Sports Club will meet the 1st XI of the South Wales Borderers on the Radio Ground at Caroline Hill on Monday, July 1st, at 5.30 p.m. The following have been selected to represent the Radio:—Surjit Singh, Parduman Singh, J. S. Grewal, M. H. Hassan, G. Jack, Mohinder Singh, A. E. P. Gueat, Gurbachan Singh, Avtar Singh, Kalwant Singh and Harbhajan Singh. Reserves:—J. T. K. Giechrist, Attar Singh.

TROOPS BY AIR.

BATTALION CARRIED TO IRAK FROM EGYPT

Bagdad, June 24.
The largest troop carrying operation ever undertaken by the R.A.F. was completed to-day when nine large planes crammed with men of the first Northants arrived from Egypt.

The explanation of this unexpected movement which has aroused much speculation, is published in an official communique which says: "The Assyrian officers and men (who are British troops) signified a desire to be released from further service. It was therefore arranged that the first Northants should be brought by air from Egypt to assume temporarily the duties of the Assyrian levies."

"When it has been arranged to enlist other Iraqis to replace the Assyrians, the Northants will return to Egypt."—*Reuter's Special Service.*

SILVER STABILISATION.

ADVOCATED BY WRITER IN "FINANCIAL TIMES"

London, June 24.
Various aspects of the silver question will be discussed in the China supplement of the *Financial Times*, to be published on June 27.

Mr. E. M. Gull, Secretary of the China Association and Hon. Secretary of the Silver Association, expresses the opinion that trade would certainly have been larger if silver had not fallen so greatly in value. He considers it would be greatly in our interest, if the value of silver was raised and then stabilised.—*Reuter.*

EXTRAORDINARY CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

to get his eye in he does not rest content with small scores. Following upon his triple hundred against Essex last week, he has now added a double century to the season's bag of runs. He positively thrashed the Sussex attack at Leeds, despite John Park's magnificent bowling which gave him figures of 7 wickets for 99 runs. Sutcliffe treated all bowlers alike and scored a blameless 270 out of a total of 600 for 8 wickets declared.

Sussex fared badly in their first endeavour to meet this challenge and were dismissed for 259, only Bowley (90) and K. S. Duleepinji (83) offering any resistance. Following on, the men from the South gave a greatly improved display and easily availed themselves of the defeat. When the end came they had put 284 runs on the board for which they had conceded 4 wickets. Duleepinji was again in the limelight with a characteristic innings of 91.

THE OLD FIRM

Hearne and Hendren Set About Derbyshire Attack

Hendren signalled his return to the Middlesex team after an enforced absence through injury by scoring 109 against Derbyshire, who were beaten on the first innings, and Hearne, deriving inspiration from his old partner, also passed the three-figure mark with 106. As a result Middlesex put together the safe total of 404.

Derby did not impress in their first visit to the wicket and were sent back for 233, but following on they displayed their mettle and took full toll of the visitors' attack, scoring 337 for 4 wickets. Smith hit up 107 not out and Storer played a fine innings of 170.

EASY FOR ESSEX.

Warwickshire's Poor Resistance.

Warwickshire put up no sort of a fight against Essex and were easily beaten by 220 runs.

The homesters had first knock and compiled 239. To this Warwick responded with 226, Nicholas taking 7 wickets for 68 runs.

Essex gained complete mastery of the visitors' attack in the second innings, and with L.G. Crawley scoring 155, the declaration was made when the score had reached 381 for 8.

Warwick when all to pieces when they faced their task and the whole team was sent back for a paltry 171.

WELL DONE GLAMORGAN.

Gain Finest Win Of Season Against Gloucester.

Glamorgan have fully proved themselves a magnificent fighting team, and in beating Gloucester by two wickets achieved the most outstanding success of the season. Thanks to a typical second innings recovery on the part of Gloucester, Glamorgan were faced with the task of scoring 311 runs to win in the fourth innings of the match. They accomplished this big task in a remarkable manner, though it was almost entirely due to M.J. Turnbull, who, in two successive matches has now played the part of captain in the most valiant manner.

Gloucester, opposed by Mercer, who was on his best form, and took 7 wickets for 92 runs did not fare too well in their first visit to the ground, being dismissed for 245.

Glamorgan managed to pass this with an aggregate of 273, and then Gloucester came into their own. Ducre led the way with a typical knock of 111 not out, and so quickly did the batsmen score that the closure was applied when the score stood at 337 for 5 wickets.

Glamorgan faced their job with resolution and determination and after a promising opening went on from strength to strength eventually to secure the required 311 runs with two wickets outstanding. M. J. Turnbull batted faultlessly for his 119, made at such a time was one of the most valuable and brilliant innings of his career.—*Reuter.*

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers:

Highest on record.	Lowest on record.	June 25	June 26
West River at Shihshing ..	+41.7	0	32.0
North River at Tainyuen ..	+26.4	0	17.3
East River at Shihshing ..	+27.8	-5.3	21.8
Shihshing ..	+12.8	-2.7	10.1

YOUNG WOMAN FINED. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

LENIENT VIEW TAKEN OF SERIOUS OFFENCE

Presenting his case with frankness, Mr. M. K. Lo, who appeared before Mr. Wynne Jones at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon to prosecute a woman on charges of defrauding a pawn broker, intimated during a discussion with his Worship that it would be a waste of time if he were to ask the Court to proceed with four of seven charges which were brought against the defendant.

The accused, Chu Kwan, was charged on four different counts of having defrauded pawn brokers by presenting articles of jewellery under the pretext that they were gold whereas, in fact, they were not. In three instances the woman was alleged to have given a false address to the pawn broker, these forming the subject of separate charges.

The defendant denied that she knew the articles of jewellery were false, but admitted that she had given false addresses which was on the instructions of a man and his wife who had accompanied her to the pawn shops.

Outlining the case on the charges of fraud, Mr. Lo said that on May 21 the defendant went to the Kung Cheung pawnshop of 133, Des Voeux Road and produced a bangle which she said was of gold. She asked for \$20 which was given to her after an examination by the pawn broker. Then on June 11 she returned to the same pawnshop and redeemed the bangle. Having done that she said that she wanted to pawn it again but this time for \$120. The pawn broker offered her \$100 and began to put the bangle under the acid test. She then found that it was only part gold. The woman was then given into custody, and after being arrested she told the Police that she had one ring and another bangle at two other pawn shops.

References to Law.

The pawn brokers from these two shops were sent for and they identified the woman. They then tested the articles which had been pawned and found that they were only gold gilt.

Mr. Lo then went into the law and remarked that he could find only one case in which a man had gone to a pawnshop and offered a ring in pawn for 35 shillings. The pawnbroker gave the money and found that the ring was not pure gold. It was held that there was no false pretence within the meaning of the Statute as the man had merely "puffed" up the goods.

After making further reference to the law on the point, Mr. Lo remarked that the case for the prosecution was that the woman was working for a systematic gang and it might be that she was the most innocent of that gang.

After some discussion his Worship remarked that it was very difficult for the woman to know how far the articles were gold. Mr. Lo agreed and said that the case for the prosecution must fail unless his Worship was satisfied that the woman knew positively that the articles were not pure gold. Mr. Lo remarked that from the facts he would ask his Worship to draw the inference that the woman had guilty knowledge. He pointed out that she had told the pawnbrokers, in one case that the bangle had been sent by her father-in-law from Singapore and in another from Siam.

Mr. Lo later agreed that if he were sitting on the Bench he himself would hesitate before drawing the inference that the woman had guilty knowledge.

Dangerous to Convict.

His Worship remarked that it was a very long time since he had passed an article. He thought the last time was when was at Oxford and had pawned a gold watch. Now he honestly did not know to this day whether that watch was gold or not and was in no position to test it. Was the responsibility entirely on the person who pawned an article? asked his Worship.

Mr. Lo replied that his Worship could have produced evidence that he had bought the watch at gold.

His Worship humorously remarked that the only thing was that the watch happened to belong to his father.

His Worship said that he thought it would be very dangerous for him to say definitely that the woman knew the articles were false. He was very grateful to Mr. Lo for the very fair way in which the case was presented. His Worship was not prepared to deduce guilty knowledge.

The defendant was accordingly discharged on the first four counts.

On the other three charges Mr. Lo submitted that the defendant had not given false addresses in the ordinary way but he associated her actions with guilty knowledge. Mr. Lo remarked that if he himself were to go to a pawn shop he would not like people to know that he was of 100 Robinson Road but

A. O. F. C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, June 24.

Dow Jones averages:

	Last	To-day's
30 Industrials	46.83	44.84
20 Rails	16.90	14.92
20 Utilities	18.15	17.32

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report:

Market easy. Business done:—

	Last	To-day's
Air Reduction	\$39	37½
Allied Chemical & Dye	49½	46
American Can	32½	30½
American Telegraph & Telephone	80½	78½
American Tobacco	51½	50½
Auburn	55	54½
Borden Company	22½	21½
Consolidated Gas of New York	37½	36½
Drug, Inc.	28½	27
Du Pont de Nemours	27½	25½
Eastman Kodak	43	40½
General Electric	10½	9½
General Motors	21	20½
International Harvester	13	11½
International Tel. & Tel.	3½	3½
Liggett & Myers	40½	40
Loew's Inc.	10½	10½
Pacific Gas & Electric	21½	20½
Pennsylvania Railroad	8½	8½
Radio Corporation	3½	3½
Standard Oil Company of N. J.	24½	23½
Secony-Vacuum Corp.	7½	7
Union Carbide & Carbon	17	16½
United Aircraft	37½	34½
Trans	8½	7½
United States Steel	24½	23½
Westinghouse E. & M.	21½	19½

† Ex div.

—*Reuter.*

SHANGHAI SHARES.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received the latest cable quotations on Shanghai shares:

Ewo Cotton Mills Ltd	Ts13.75
Shanghai Electric	29.00
Shanghai Lands	24.50

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLE QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-trenth and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932 5/9 up 2½d.
December 1932 5/10½ up 1½d.
March 1933 6/2 up 1d.
May 1933 6/3½ up 1½d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1½d-½d. more.

New York Terminals.

Spot .90 up 8 pts.
July 1932 .83 up 1.
September 1932 .89 no change.
December 1932 .96 up 1 pt.
March 1933 1.00 down 2 pts.
May 1933

SALVAGE WORK

SUNKEN EGYPT GIVING UP ITS WEALTH

Brest, June 24.

The Italian salvage ship, *Artiglio*, which has been working on the sunken P. and O. liner *Egypt* for four years has "struck gold."

The grabs are now bringing ingots and sovereigns from the hull room and when the gold is exhausted there is silver underneath.

Yesterday's haul was 254 lbs of gold and 173 sovereigns, but this amount was saved after two hours working to-day.

A constant stream of yellow metal is descending on the deck of the *Artiglio* from the grabs.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

He would ask his Worship to look at the present case not in that light. He submitted that it was not an isolated case but that it was part of a system.

Addressing the defendant his Worship said that whether or not she knew of, the falsity of the articles she must realise it was a very serious offence that she had committed. In the first place the Court took a serious view of a pawnbroker who accepted goods without making proper enquiries and his Worship had warned pawnbrokers in that respect.

Remarking that he did not want to be hard on the wretched woman, his Worship imposed fines of \$25 or three weeks' hard labour on each of the three charges, the sentences to run concurrently. "I have been very lenient with you," added his Worship, who again thanked Mr. Lo for his very fair presentation of the case.

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMMES FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

By Z.N.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-11.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.

7.3-7.45 p.m.

A Programme of Victor and J.M.V. records kindly supplied by Messrs. Moutrie and Co.

Variety.

Song—Now I'm in Love.

Song—A Little Kiss Each Morning (Soprano) 11322.

Orchestra—Love a Parade.

Orchestra—Music in my Fingers.

Victor Arden and Phil Ohman and Trio.

Chorus—The Blue Room.

Chorus—Valencia.

Piano Solo—Just One More Chance.

Piano Solo—The Queen Was in the Parlor.

Song—Beautiful Love.

Song—By the River Saint Marie.

Vocal Gema—Hail Hail Hail (Tenor) 2268.

Vocal Gema—Follow Thru.

Song—Home.

Song—To-Late.

Musical Ballet (Comedienne) 22874.

7.45-9.30 p.m.

A Programme of records from Z.N.W.'s Library.

8 p.m.

Local Time and Weather Report.

7.45-8.14 p.m.

Case Naisette (Technikowsky)-Suite.

The D.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra conducted by Percy Pitt.

8.14-9.15 p.m.

Vocal Gema—From Light Opera.

The House of New York (Morton and Keeler).

Columbia Light Opera Company.

The Gorgons (Giffert and Sullivan).

Columbia Light Opera Company.

Bohemian Girl (Halle).

Victor Light Opera Company.

Lila Time (Hoss and Schubert, arr. Glusman).

Columbia Light Opera Company.

Merrie England (Hoss and German).

Miami Lorette, Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Dennis Noble, Robert Carr and Chorus.

Verdiana (Messager-Eldes).

Columbia Light Opera Company.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Instrumental.

Violin Solo—La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin.

The Maiden with Flaxen Hair (Debussy).

Violin Solo—En Bateau (Bartok) (Debussy).

Piano Solo—Andante and Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn).

Irene Scharrer.

Orchestra—Maiden (Hawes).

Orchestra—Moonbeam and Shadow (Squire).

J. H. Squire, Celeste Soloist.

Cello Solo—Maiden (Hawes).

Cello Solo—Maiden (Hawes).

Piano Solo—Maiden (Hawes).

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YOU SAW THIS CUTTING IN LAST SATURDAY'S S. C. M. POST?

WETHERILL MEDAL.

Awarded to Two Young Swede Engineers.

COLD FROM HEAT.

Stockholm, May 25.

The John Price Wetherill medal, a rare distinction not previously given to a Swede and comparatively seldom awarded even in America, has been bestowed by the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia on two young Swedish inventors, the civil engineers Carl Munster and Balzer von Platen.



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EXTRAORDINARY CRICKET

**SUTCLIFFE SCORES 270 AND CANTAB
TWO SEPARATE 100'S**

**TEN OTHER BATSMEN PASS
CENTURY MARK**

**GLAMORGAN SENSATIONALLY
BEAT GLOUCESTER**

London, June 24.

THOSE CRITICS WHO DECRY present day cricket
as being too slow and laborious, and who sigh for
the "good old days" were effectually silenced by county
cricketers during the past three days, when some pheno-
menal scoring featured the first class programme.

These facts speak for themselves:—Herbert Sut-
cliffe scored 270 out of a total of 500; A.T. Ratcliffe hit
up two separate centuries for Cambridge against
Surrey: eleven other batsmen passed the three-figure
mark, and even then four bowlers achieved distinctive
performances with the leather.

Only two county matches reached a definite conclusion, the most
sensational result of the day being the defeat of Gloucester after
they had declared their second innings closed and had set Glamor-
gan to score 311 to win. The Welsh team obtained the runs with
two wickets to spare thanks to magnificent batting by M. J. Turn-
bull.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lancashire (324) beat Hampshire (286 and 320 for 9) on first
innings at Portsmouth.

Yorkshire (500 for 8 dec.) beat Sussex (259 and 258 for 4) on
first innings at Leeds.

Middlesex (404) beat Derbyshire (243 and 337 for 4) on first
innings at Derby.

Essex (239 and 381 for 8 dec.) beat Warwickshire (226 and 174)
at Chelmsford by 220 runs.

Glamorgan (273 and 411 for 8) beat Gloucester (215 and 337 for
5) at Swansea by 2 wickets.

FRIENDLIES.

Oxford (311 and 261) beat the M.C.C. (219 and 212) at Lord's by
111 runs.

Surrey (453) and Cambridge (335 and 372 for 5) drew at the Oval.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting	
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) v. Sussex	270
A. T. Ratcliffe (Cambridge) v. Surrey	130
and	104
Storer (Derby) v. Middlesex	170
L. G. Crawley (Essex) v. War- wick	155
S. H. Brooke (Oxford) v. M.C.C.	140
M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan) v. Gloucester	119
Hendren (Middlesex) v. Derby	119
A. G. Haseelrigg (Cambridge) v. Surrey	112
Mead (Hampshire) v. Lancashire	111
Duer (Gloucester) v. Glamorgan	111
Smith (Derby) v. Middlesex	107
Hearne (Middlesex) v. Derby	105
Squires (Surrey) v. Cambridge	103
signifies not out.	

Bowling.

Nichols (Essex) v. Warwick	7 for 67
Mercer (Glamorgan) v. Gloucester	7 for 92
Storer (Derby) v. York- shire	7 for 99
Kennedy (Hants) v. Lancashire	6 for 77

VARSITY MATCH POINTERS.

Brilliant Performances By
University Batsmen.

If the latest achievements by the
Oxford and Cambridge batsmen
are to hold any significance, then
the Varsity match which starts on
July 4 should see some new batting
records set.

Against the M.C.C. Oxford won

Ratcliffe's Two 100's.

A.T. Ratcliffe completely do-
minated a high scoring game be-
tween Cambridge and Surrey at
the Oval which was left in a drawn
state. In scoring two separate
hundreds in the match he joined
J.B. Hobbs as the only batsman
to have achieved this feat so far
this summer. Out of the Cantab's
initial score of 335, he rattled up
130 and in the second innings
when Cambridge scored 372 for
5 wickets, he added another 104
and was undefeated when stumps
were drawn.

Surrey made mince-meat of the
University attack and put to-
gether the handsome total of 453,
though only one three-figure in-
nings was made, and this by
Squires, who reached 103 before
dismissal.

KENNEDY BOWLS WELL.

Takes 6 for 77 in A
Score of 324

Kennedy bowled wonderfully
well for Hampshire against Lan-
cashire, but his effort could not
save the home team from defeat
on the first innings.

Hampshire gave Lancashire
the task of beating a total of
286, Brown having scored 91, and
the visitors just succeeded in
passing it with 324, though they
found Kennedy deadly off the
wicket. He captured six wickets

Crawford's Wimbledon Promise

**Wins London Tennis
Title as A
Prelude**

London, June 18.

The London tennis champion-
ships were concluded at the
Queen's Club to-day.

J. Crawford, the Australian
champion, won the men's singles
championship, defeating Hans
Timmer, the champion of Holland,
by 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Mrs. Burke (America) captured
the women's singles title, defeat-
ing the Polish champion, Mlle.
Jedrzejowska, by 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The men's doubles resulted in
another Australian victory. Hop-
man and Crawford easily defeat-
ing the Japanese Davis couple,
Miki and Jiro Satoh. The score
was 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

Miki (Japan) and Miss Dorothy
Round defeated Mr. and Mrs.
Crawford in the final of the Mixed
Doubles by 6-4, 1-6, 8-6, while the
women's doubles went to the Bri-
tish players, Mrs. Michell and Miss
Round, who beat Mrs. Harper and
Miss Sarah Palfrey (America) by
6-0, 6-3.

HOPMAN BEATS VINES.

The serene manner in which
Crawford went through a strong
field of players gave an illuminat-
ing pointer to his chances at
Wimbledon during the next few
days.

Crawford's stiffest task was in
the semi-final when he was
opposed to Jiro Sato, but after a
bitter three-set struggle, the tall
Australian won, thanks entirely to
his finally directed aggressive
tactics which gave the Japanese
no chance to assume the offensive.

Harry Hopman, another Aus-
tralian, gave promise of better
things to come when he met and
defeated Ellsworth Vines in the
third round. Hopman made an
inglorious start losing the first
set to love, but thereafter he com-
pletely dominated the American
champion to take the following
sets at 6-2, 6-3 respectively.

The following day he disap-
pointed his admirers by losing to
K.C. Gandar Dower, the Cam-
bridge tennis captain in the quar-
ter finals.

Hans Timmer, Holland's No. 1,
played excellent tennis to dispose
of Gandar Dower in the semi-
final, and in taking the first set
from Crawford in the final gave
indications of a surprise. Again
Crawford's all-court play proved
too strong for the opposition.

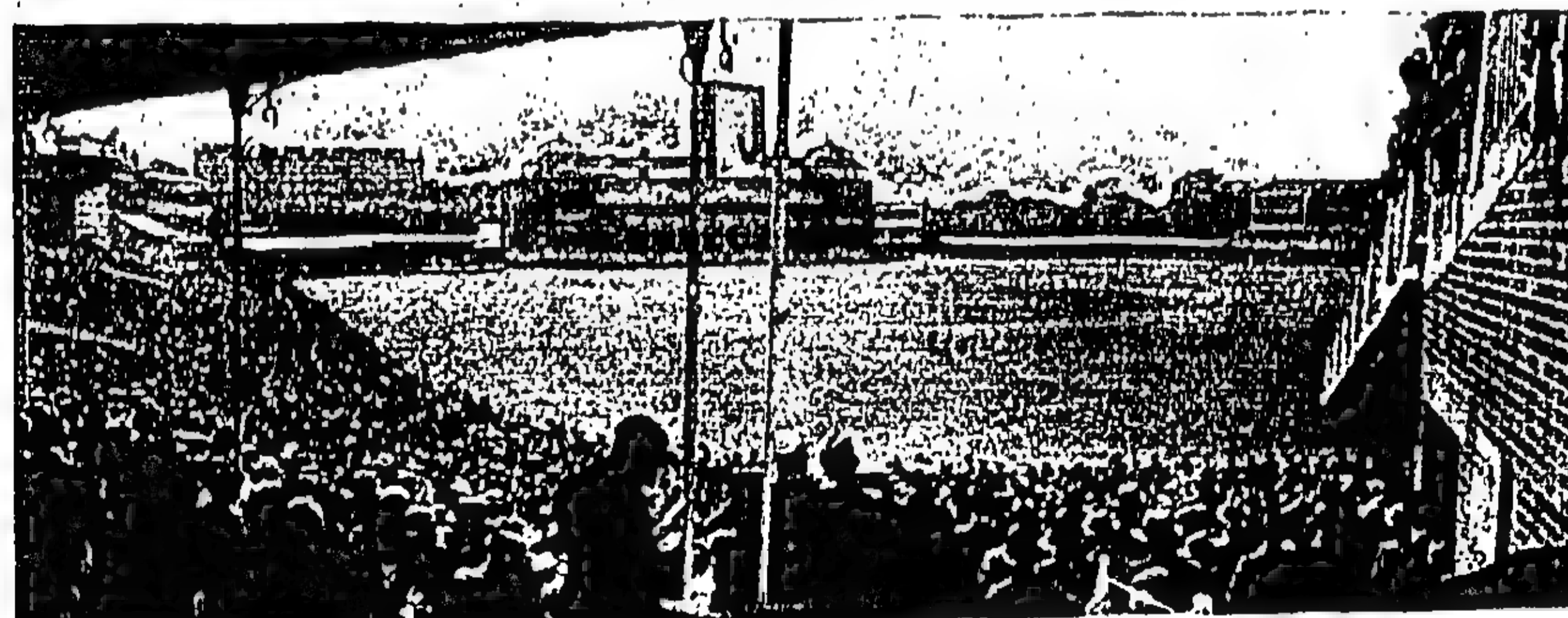
LEAGUE TENNIS

**THIS AFTERNOON'S
PROGRAMME**

A full programme of Tennis
League matches is arranged for
this afternoon, clubs in all three
divisions being engaged.

The following is the schedule,
the home teams being given first.

FAMOUS LORD'S GROUND IS SCENE OF TO-DAY'S "TEST"



LORD'S the historic ground of cricket Test Matches, is the scene of the England v. All-India inter-
national match which opens to-day. This picture gives an excellent view of the magnificently appoint-
ed arena, which is capable of holding vast crowds.

by 111 runs, the match being
featured by another century by S.
H. Brooke, this being his third to
date. E.N. Evans also showed his
paces with the willow hitting up
91 in the University's second in-
nings.

Oxford put together the useful
aggregate of 311 in their first
attempt to which the M.C.C. re-
plied with 249. The Lord's visi-
tors headed the 200 mark by 61 runs
in the second innings, and
although the M.C.C. struggled
hard they could not avert defeat
being dismissed a second time for
212.

for 77 runs and deserved even
better figures.
Hampshire recovered when they
batted a second time and finished
strongly having 320 runs on the
board for the loss of 9 wickets.
Philip Mead scored his second
century of the season with a fine
knock of 111.

INIMITABLE SUTCLIFFE.

Double Century His
Latest Achievement

When Herbert Sutcliffe begins
(Continued on Page 7.)

"A" Division.
S.C.A.A. v. K.C.C.
C.R.C. v. I.R.C.

"B" Division.
S.C.A.A. v. C.C.C.
A.T.C. v. H.K.C.C.
H.K.U.T.C. v. I.R.C.
C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.

"C" Division.
S.C.A.A. v. F.C.
C.C.C. v. I.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v. C. de R.
K.I.T.C. v. A.T.C.
K.C.C. v. G.A.
P.R.C. v. C.R.C.

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OPEN-AIR CINEMA TALKING PICTURES

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BEFORE
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SUMMER
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SECTION FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Messrs. Waibel & Co. ("DEFAG") offer six "AGFA"
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These will be awarded to best six pictures in this class.

Bathing Scenes, Picnic Illustrations, Local Beauty
Spots, Typical Chinese Studies, etc. All photographs
must be of subjects taken in the Colony.

Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is
intended to reproduce selected pictures in the
Telegraph Pictorial Supplement as from the first
Saturday in July. The Competition will close on
August 31st, 1932.

The following rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to
amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors
sending in what are adjudged to be the best
photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932.
In the event of two or more photographs being
considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes
will be divided accordingly. The decision of the
judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in
the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in
local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must
be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back
the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in
connection with the Competition.
- 8.—The six "Agfa" cameras donated by Messrs.
Waibel & Co. ("Defag") may only be competed
for by local school-children. Each entry in this
section must bear the name of the competitor
together with that of his or her school.

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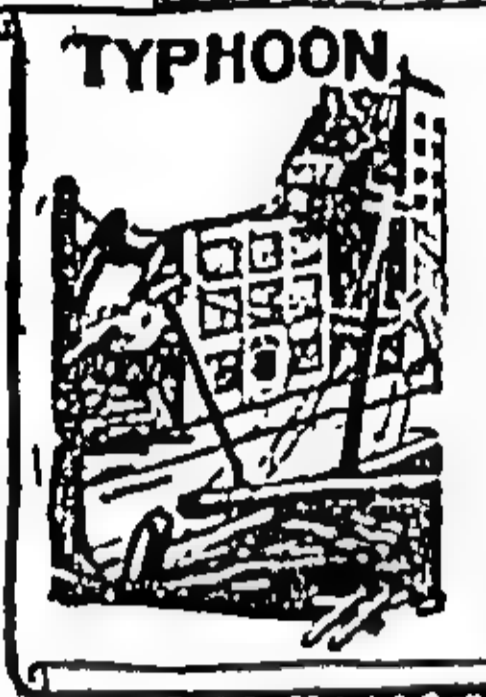
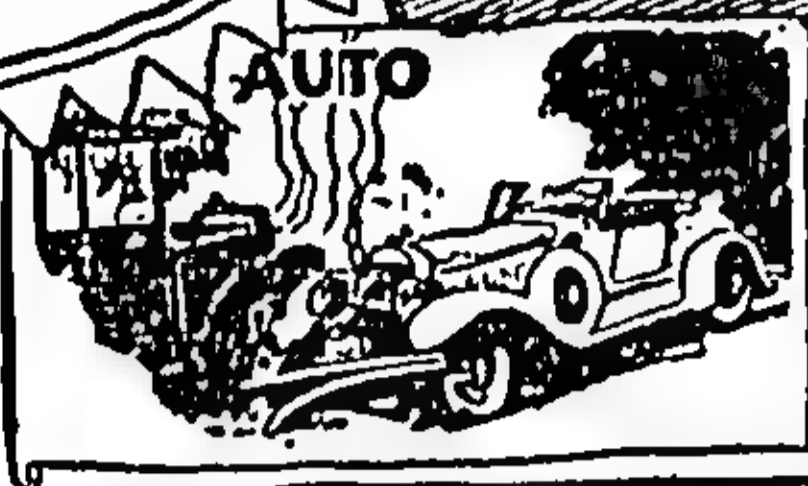
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A JOURNALIST'S ADVENTURES

IRELAND UNDER THE TERROR

DE VALERA "ON THE RUN"

When journalists talk "shop" it is usually worth while to listen to the conversation. On the rare occasions when they write "shop" there are few books offering more general interest.

Mr. F. W. Memory has written a book describing some of his adventures in different parts of the globe, and his work for his newspaper from India to Iceland and from Newfoundland to Palestine. He is the principal "crime man" of the *Daily Mail*, as well as one of its most widely travelled special correspondents.

In "Memory's" (Cassell, 7s. 6d. net) he analyses many of the more baffling crimes of recent years and then wanders inconsequently from descriptions of preparations for the first flight across the Atlantic by British flyers in 1919 to Christmas Eve in the Church of the Nativity, Jerusalem, and from affairs in Iceland to stories of "the Chief," as Lord Northcliffe was known to his staff.

But what is probably the most interesting section of these interesting reminiscences is that which deals with "the Trouble" in Ireland. The author was present both during the unrest of 1919-20 and of 1922-23. He tells of his own narrow escapes and the kidnapping and threatening of his colleagues, his reactions to Sinn Féin outrages, and his friendship and admiration for some of the "big men" among the Republicans.

His account of the "scoop" when he succeeded in interviewing Mr. De Valera while that leader was "on the run" shows the risks which newspapermen had to run in Ireland and, at the same time, the respect which they received even from the rebel leaders.

Women And Sinn Féin.

The story is told as illustrative of the part which women played in Ireland's war. The chivalry of both sides enabled women to take an important share in the plans of their menfolk, and many of them acted as spies for Sinn Féin. One girl with whom Mr. Memory got into touch and to whom he refers as "Miss B." was responsible for the interview.

After many days, during which Mr. Memory was followed by representatives of the Government, having notified them of his intention to seek an interview with Mr. De Valera, he was given an appointment in the doorway of a Dublin club. From there he was whisked and eventually taken into

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instantly!

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The amazing polishing agents used in Listerine Tooth Paste are rubbed against and between the teeth by the action of the notched bristle surface and tufted end of the Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush. Every particle of foreign matter in the mouth is dissolved and swept away. Every part of every tooth receives a thorough cleansing.

Then, the firm, extra-resilient bristles of the Pro-phy-lac-tic, plus the new polishing agents, exclusive with Listerine Tooth Paste, whiten the teeth, massage and care for the gums. You notice at once the effects of this double



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**LISTERINE TOOTH
PASTE**

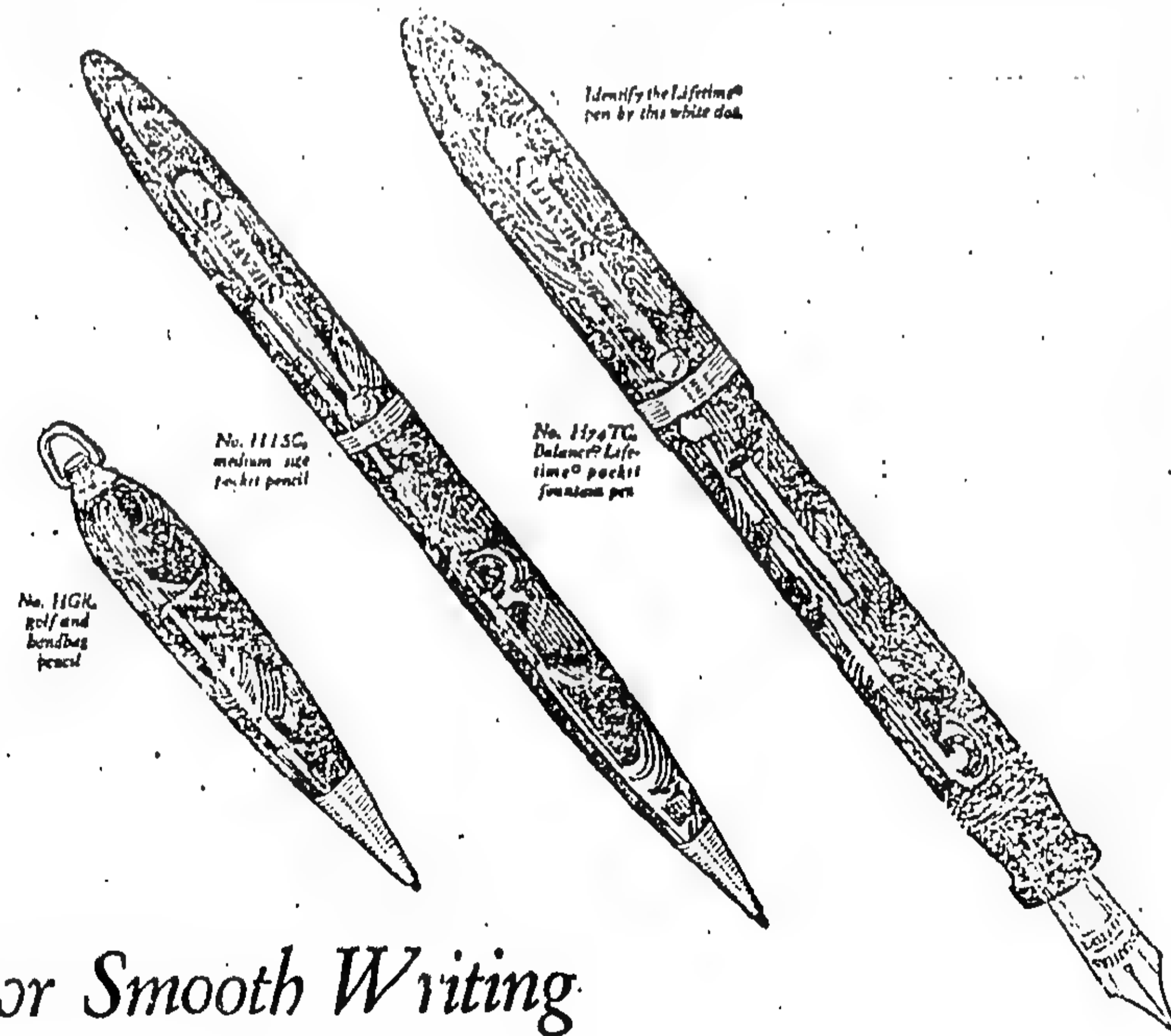
Pro-phy-lac-tic TOOTH BRUSHES

a house. There he met "Mr. Bourke," Mr. De Valera's bodyguard. Following the conversation, Mr. De Valera undertook to sign Mr. Memory's "copy," and a few days later the article was returned with the inscription, "This interview was given to Mr. Memory of the *Daily Mail*, February, 1923. —Eamon De Valera."

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WHITEAWAYS.

MONDAY, JUNE 27th to SATURDAY, JULY 2nd

Lower production costs, keen buying on the part of our London Office, combined with a favourable exchange enable us to offer wonderful values in practically all departments at ONE DOLLAR. The following are just a few. There are lots more. Call any day next week and see for yourself.

Every Item Full Value for Your DOLLAR.

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MEN'S FULL END TIES. ENGLISH MADE Good designs & Colours. Price— \$1.00 each.	MEN'S SOCK SUSPENDERS. With Ivory fitting. Cannot rust. \$1.00 pair.	THERMOS FLASKS. One pint Size Vacuum flasks for hot or cold liquids \$1.00 each.	FANCY CURTAIN NETS. New designs and colourings. 42 inches wide. \$1.00 yard.	FACE TOWELS. Cotton Huckaback Face Towels. Good wearing, soft for use. Size 19½ x 40 in. \$1.00 each.	TOWELLING. Pure Linen Roller Towelling 17 inches wide. Useful for Clubs, Schools, etc. \$1.00 yard.	DUSTERS. Yellow Flannelette Polishing Dusters. For Silver, Furniture, etc. Large Size. \$1.00 for 3.
MEN'S "TENAX" CLIP BOWS. For Summer Wear. Neat designs. \$1.00 each.	MEN'S WHITE LISLE SOCKS. Fine Quality, Lightweight. Good wearing. \$1.00 pair.	CRETONNE. Check design in double width. Fast Colours. 48 inches wide. \$1.00 yard.	PILLOW CASES. Heavy Cotton Pillow Cases with hemstitched Border. Real hard wearing. \$1.00 each.	TUMBLERS. English made ½ pint Tumblers. Good clear glass. \$1.00 for 4.	ADAM'S FURNITURE CREAM. For Cleaning and Polishing Furniture. \$1.00 bottle.	WYSSO. For Cleaning all Metals Baths. Pots and Pans, etc. \$1.00 for 2 tins.
MEN'S SOFT COLLARS. In Various makes. All Sizes. \$1.00 for 2.	COAT HANGERS. Plain Wood Coat Hangers. Nicely finished. \$1.00 for 8.	FOLDING COAT HANGERS. Light weight Wood very useful for Travelling. \$1.00 for 5.	CHILDREN'S VESTS. Children's Ribbed Cotton Vests. All Sizes. One Price. \$1.00 for 2.	LADIES' HOSE. Odd makes and sizes in Ladies' Silk & Art Silk Hose. \$1.00 pair.	BRASSIERES. Ladies' White Net Brassieres with elastic back. All Sizes. \$1.00 each.	SOCKS. Children's White Cotton Socks. Full English make. All Sizes. \$1.00 for 2 pairs.
MEN'S WHITE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS. Soft and ready for use. \$1.00 for 4.	SOAP. Toilet and Bath Soap in Ass'd. Sizes & Perfume. \$1.00 for 5.	TALCUM POWDER. Bath Talcum Powder. Large Size Tins in Ass't. Perfumes. \$1.00 Tin.	PHOTO FRAMES. Gilt Metal Photo Frames. Post Card Size. \$1.00 each.	"WAYDERO" DRESS FABRIC. Nice Ass't of designs. Fast colours. 27 inches wide. \$1.00 yard.	HANDKERCHIEFS. Ladies' White Lawn Handkerchiefs. With hemstitched border. \$1.00 doz.	VOILES. New and up-to-date designs in Dress Voiles. 38 inches wide. \$1.00 yard.

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AENEAS 7th July For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
 ACHILLES 13th July For Casablanca, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

AGAPENOR 4th July For Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow
 EUMAEUS 27th July For Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHIENUS 11th July For Boston, New York & Baltimore via Philadelphia, Port Swettenham & Singapore

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe & Yokohama)

TYNDAROS 14th July For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
 PROTICLAUS 6th Aug. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE

MAOHAN 2nd July For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
 MENESTHEUS 5th July From New York

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
 For freight, passage rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.

All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Company's Bill of Lading.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
 Agents



San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Port & Honolulu.
 Asama Maru Wednesday, 13th July.
 Chichibu Maru Wednesday, 27th July.
 Seattle, Vancouver via Shanghai & Japan Ports.
 Helan Maru Sunday, 3rd July.
 Hikawa Maru Tuesday, 2nd August.
 London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via
 Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
 Hakusan Maru Saturday, 9th July.
 Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
 Akatsu Maru Saturday, 25th June.
 Kame Maru Saturday, 23rd July.
 Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
 Bengal Maru Wednesday, 29th June.
 Tanga Maru Monday, 11th July.
 South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
 Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 Bokuyo Maru Thursday, 7th July.
 New York, Boston via Panama.
 Liverpool via Saigon, Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul,
 Piraeus, Genoa, Marseilles & Valencia.
 *Durban Maru Friday, 15th July.
 Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 *Penang Maru Wednesday, 29th June.
 *Hakodate Maru Thursday, 7th July.
 Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
 Katori Maru Saturday, 25th June.
 *Genoa Maru (Kobe direct) Monday, 27th June.
 Iyo Maru Wednesday, 29th June.
 *Cargo only.
 For further information apply to:—
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
 Tel. 30291. (private exchanges to all Dents)

INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Destination.	Steamers.	Sailings.
To Tsingtau via Swatow & Shanghai	Sandviken Hangsang Norviken Chuksang	Sun., 26th June at 10 a.m. Wed., 29th June at 10 a.m. Sun., 3rd July at 10 a.m. Wed., 6th July at 10 a.m.
To Singapore, Penang & Calcutta	Kutsang Hosang	Thurs., 7th July at 3 p.m. Tues., 12th July at 3 p.m.
To Kobo via Amoy & Osaka	Yuensang Kumsang	Fri., 1st July at 9 a.m. Sun., 17th July at 9 a.m.
To Sandakan	Hinsang Mausang	Wed., 6th July at noon. Wed., 29th July at noon.
To Tientsin via Swatow, Foochow & Chiofo	Hopsang Chipsang	Tues., 28th June at 10 a.m. Sun., 10th July at 10 a.m.

For freight or passage apply to:—

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

Telephone 30311.

General Managers.

SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN.—Excellent first class accommodation is provided for Round Trips to Japan, on Company's Calcutta Line Steamers, at the specially reduced fare of £250. These return tickets are available for three months.

NEW TRANSMITTER FOR Z. B. W.

(Continued from Page 2.)

tension d.c. to the anode of the sub-modulator valve at 1,000 volts.

This comprises a small bi-phase rectifying valve, together with the necessary filament lighting and anode power transformer and smoothing circuit.

Duplicate power transformers are provided, of the closed magnetic circuit, oil-cooled type, for the purpose of supplying high tension alternating current to the Rectifying Valves. Each is capable of delivering a continuous output of 10 kilowatts when supplied with alternating current at 500 volts. Each transformer is contained in a galvanised iron case fitted with suitable porcelain bushed terminals. The secondary windings are divided into two sections specially insulated from each other and from the core of the transformer, in order to provide ample security against breakdown.

The Microphones.

Marconi-Reinz Microphones will be used in the Studios and also for use on relay broadcasts. These Microphones are of modern design and have special features which render them particularly suitable for use in connexion with a broadcast transmitter. The robust construction and absence of delicate parts, combined with the fact that the microphones can be set up at any desired angle, make them specially suitable for portable use. All frequencies, whether of speech or music, are faithfully reproduced in the microphone circuits. The microphone currents are applied to the input transformer of a three valve "A" Amplifier the output of which is then amplified up by means of a "B" Amplifier to a strength sufficient to apply to the modulating valves of the Transmitter.

Two Amplifiers.

The two Amplifiers (Stages "A" and "B") are arranged to be used either side by side at the Studio, or in the case of a theatre or concert hall transmission, "A"

FINDLATER'S

—as essential at the 19th as a golf ball during the round—



DOES YOUR CLUB STOCK
FINDLATER'S
 "Special"
 SCOTCH WHISKY

—over 7 years old—

AS GOOD AS A BOGEY SCORE.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.



IF U. S. PLAN FAILS

STATE DEPARTMENT'S INTERPRETATION

New York, June 24.
 The fate of the Hoover Plan rests largely on France and Japan, declares the State Department, which finally admitted that the plan necessarily and plainly implies that the European appeals for debt cancellation and reduction will be ignored if Europe fails to disarm.

The Department also declare that the United States will not cut the air forces and navy unless Europe reduces her land armies.

—Reuter.

OPEL

For Maximum Mileage

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE • NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD

FAR EASTERN MAIL, PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE.
 THROUGH BOOKINGS TO AMERICA via EUROPE
 AND EUROPE via AMERICA.
 BOOKINGS AROUND THE WORLD.
 THROUGH BOOKINGS TO LONDON: Cabin Class only.

Arrivals from Europe	Sailings	Destination.
Sailings to North China & Japan	To Europe	
(HAL) M.S. "Kulmerland"	25th June Genoa, Marseilles, R'dam, H'burg.	
(NDL) M.S. "Pulda"	30th June, Genoa, B'lon, C'hance, R'dam, H'burg, B'men.	
(HAL) S.S. "Proussen"	13th July Genoa, Marseilles, Dunkirk, Rotterdam, Hamburg.	
(NDL) M.S. "Trave"	21st July, M'rs., Calanca, L'don, R'dam, H'burg, B'men.	
(HAL) M.S. "Duisburg"	23rd July Genoa, Barcelona, Rotterdam, Hamburg.	
30th June (NDL) S.S. "Trier"	30th July Genoa, B'lon, L'bon, R'don, H'burg, B'men.	
10th July (HAL) M.S. "Ermland"	10th Aug. Genoa, Marseilles, R'dam, H'burg.	
14th July (NDL) S.S. "Aller"	8th Aug. Mar., Oran, C'hance, R'dam, H'burg, B'men.	

NDL Hongkong/New Guinea service: s.s. "BREMERHAVEN" 23rd July, 1932 at RABAU and Ports.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE
JEBSEN & CO., Agents,
 12, Pedder St., Tel. 26661.

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MELCHERS & CO., Agents,
 Queen's Bldg., Tel. 26378.

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CARLOWITZ & CO., 230, Shakes Road.

JEBSEN & CO., Shameen, B.C.

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BOILER MAKERS,

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OXY-ACETYLENE AND

ELECTRIC WELDERS,

MECHANICAL AND

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ENGINEERS.

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OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.
 SALVAGE TUG "TAIKOO"
 1,200 H.P. 600 Metres

—DRY DOCK—

Length 787 Feet.

Length on Blocks 750 Feet.

Depth on Centre of SW(H.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 in.

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Capable of Handling Ships up to 4,000 Tons displacement.

Electric Crane at Sea Wall, Capable of Lifting 100 Tons at 70 Feet Radius.

Tel. Address: "TAIKOODOCK" Hongkong.

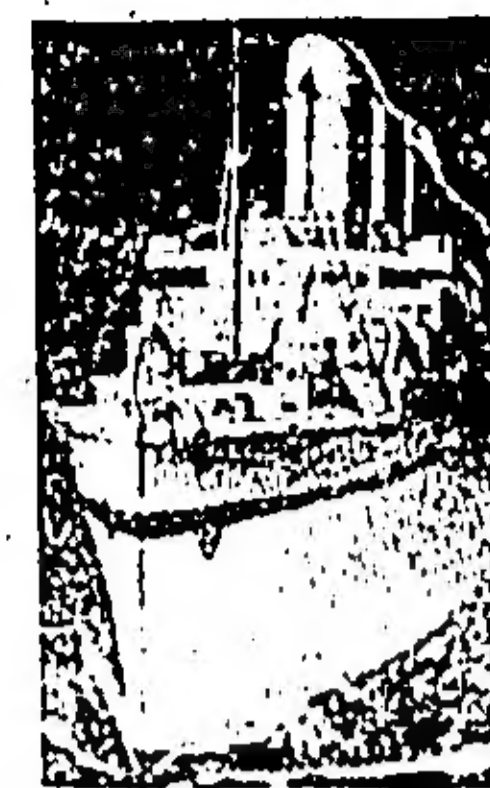
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Call Flag: "C" over "AMS. PENNANT."

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

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HONGKONG, CHINA & JAPAN.



CHINA AND JAPAN

TO

PACIFIC COAST

Fastest Crossing of the Pacific is by Empress Direct Express route, 9 days flat from Yokohama to Vancouver. Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia, largest and fastest liners on this run, offer First Class for the most fastidious at now low fares.

For a crossing with Honolulu Interlude, book by Empress of Japan, largest, fastest liner on the Pacific. Or take luxurious Empress of Canada, her running mate. Sailings to San Francisco or Los Angeles connect with them at Honolulu. Enjoy the smart, sumptuous luxury of their First Class. On all Empresses, a Tourist Class, of true Empress standard.

All Empress sailings to Vancouver trains go direct from shipside, baggage checked through to destination.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SPECIAL SUMMER ROUND TRIP

fares to

JAPAN

HONOLULU

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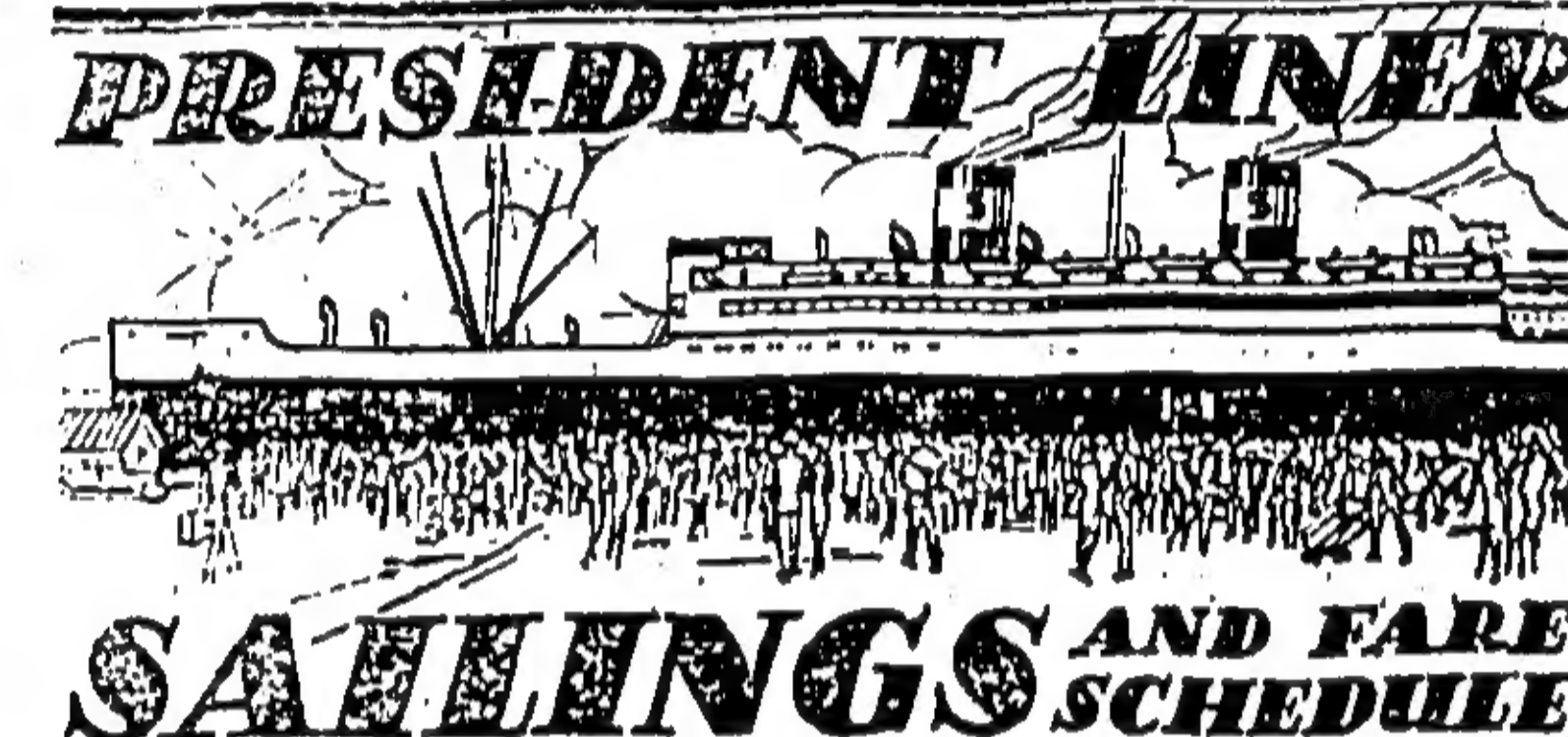
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REDUCED FARES

TO

EUROPE

ALL CLASSES.



Weekly Sailings Transpacific

To San Francisco, Los Angeles & New York via Panama

To Seattle and Victoria

Fortnightly sailings on Tuesdays. Pres. Wilson July 6
 Pres. Hoover July 19
 Pres. Jackson Aug. 2

ROUND TRIP FARES TO EUROPE & AMERICA.

Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across United States and Canada. Liberal stop-over privileges, for sight-seeing. Full particulars upon application.

Fortnightly via Suez to Europe & America

Fortnightly sailings on Sundays via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

Pres. Adams Sun., July 10 Pres. Hayes Sun., Aug. 7
 Pres. Harrison Sun., July 24 Pres. Pierce Sun., Aug. 21.

TO MANILA

Next Sailing Pres. Wilson June 28.

Pres. Jefferson July 2 Pres. Hoover July 12
 Pres. Adams July 10 Pres. Madison July 16

CONNECTING WITH S.S. MAYON TO CEBU, ILOILO, ZAMBOANGA.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AND AMERICAN MAIL LINE
 CANTON BRANCH—No. 4 Shakes Street.

SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with Limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).

Homewards to:

Port Said, Genoa, Algiers, Oran, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports, via

Manila and Straits Settlements.

Sailing about

M.V. "TAMARA" 4th July.
 M.V. "PEIPING" 27th July.
 M.V. "FORMOSA" 27th Aug.

Outwards to:

SHANGHAI & JAPAN PORTS.

Sailing about

M.V. "FORMOSA" 26th July.
 M.V. "SHANTUNG" 27th Aug.
 M.V. "NAGARA" 23rd Sept.

Passenger Rates:

Hongkong to Genoa £57 "A" Class "B" Class
 Hongkong to 1st North £52
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THE SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
 Hongkong.

G. E. HUYGEN,
 Canton.



Beautiful Switzerland sends you the best it produces

the wonderful "BEAR BRAND" milk. Right from the Emmenthal, the classic Swiss milk centre, "BEAR BRAND" is even more than Swiss milk, it is real Emmenthal milk.

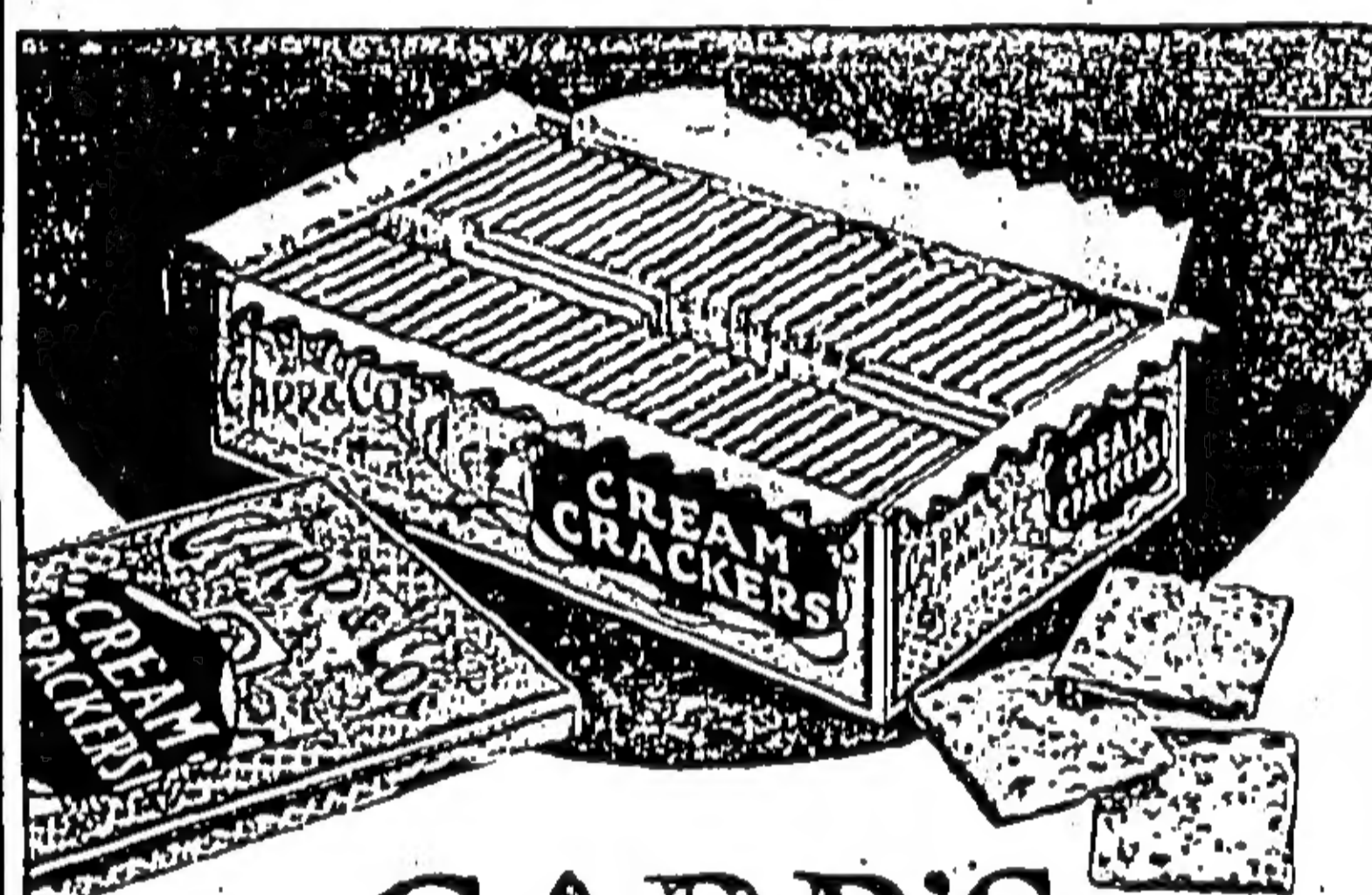
Obtained from inspected cows only, scientifically sterilized at a model factory, it comes straight to you. A real health giving milk.

Science has achieved a great deal, yet nothing will ever replace the quality of the green crop which is grown on the pastures of the Emmenthal. It serves to produce "BEAR BRAND" milk and that is why there is no substitute for it.

BEAR BRAND
Natural Swiss Milk

Sole Agents for South China.

A. B. MOULDER & CO., LTD.
CHINA BUILDING.



CARR'S CREAM CRACKERS
CRISP & FLAKY

made by
CARR'S of CARLISLE
ENGLAND
ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS

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MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.
Sailings from Hongkong.

To YOKOHAMA via Shanghai and Kobe.

To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Djibouti, (Aden) Suex, Port-Said.

G. Metzinger .. 5th July.	Andre Lebon .. 5th July.
Angkor .. 19th July.	F. Roussel .. 19th July.
Portos .. 2nd Aug.	G. Metzinger .. 2nd Aug.
Chenonceaux .. 16th Aug.	Angkor .. 16th Aug.
Athos II .. 30th Aug.	Portos .. 30th Aug.
D'Artagnan .. 13th Sept.	Chenonceaux .. 12th Sept.
A. Lebon .. 27th Sept.	Athos II .. 27th Sept.
Felix Roussel .. 11th Oct.	D'Artagnan .. 11th Oct.
G. Metzinger .. 26th Oct.	A. Lebon .. 25th Oct.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports, East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.

COMMERCIAL LINE
For DUNKIRK via Haiphong, Oran, Le Havre: s/s on or about

For full Particulars, apply to:—
Cie. des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
Telephones: 26651. 3, Queen's Building.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE.
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "KATORI MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 1st July, 1932, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 24th June, 1932.

SEE THE CONQUERING HEROES COME.

TOKYO HONOURS SHANGHAI LEADERS

Tokyo, June 24.
Military and Naval officers who led the Japanese Forces in the Shanghai Incident were received to-day as heroes. They completed the last stages of their journey to Japan in a special train, and were welcomed at the station by the highest dignitaries, including representatives of the Emperor and members of the diplomatic corps.

The party drove to the Imperial Palace through streets densely crowded with cheering people, continuously shouting "Banzai" and waving National flags.

After an audience with the Emperor, the party had luncheon as guests of His Majesty.

Among those who returned were Vice-Admirals Nomura, Uryu, Shiosawa and Uryu, and also Generals Muro, and Yoshimura from Manchuria.

Tokyo is in fête in honour of the returned heroes.—*Reuter's Special.*

FRANCE & GERMANY.

STRENGTHENED HOPES FOR AGREEMENT

Lausanne, June 24.
Hopes of a Franco-German agreement have been strengthened. After a formal short meeting of the French and German delegations, M. Herriot and Herr von Papen had a private talk of three-quarters of an hour after which a communique was issued, stating that the German Finance Minister had detailed the financial and economic position of Germany, and the meeting was resuming at 5 p.m.

M. Herriot and Herr von Papen appeared to adopt a friendly attitude and declared "Things are going very well."

A Belgian delegation communique proposes firstly the re-organization of German public utilities in order to assure the stabilisation

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED

From LEITH, MIDDELSBRO, ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"BENNERACHAN"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th June, 1932 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 11th June, 1932 or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th June, 1932 at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goldard and Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:—

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong, 20th June, 1932.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"FELIX ROUSSEL"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 21st June, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 30th June, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goldard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 27th June, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

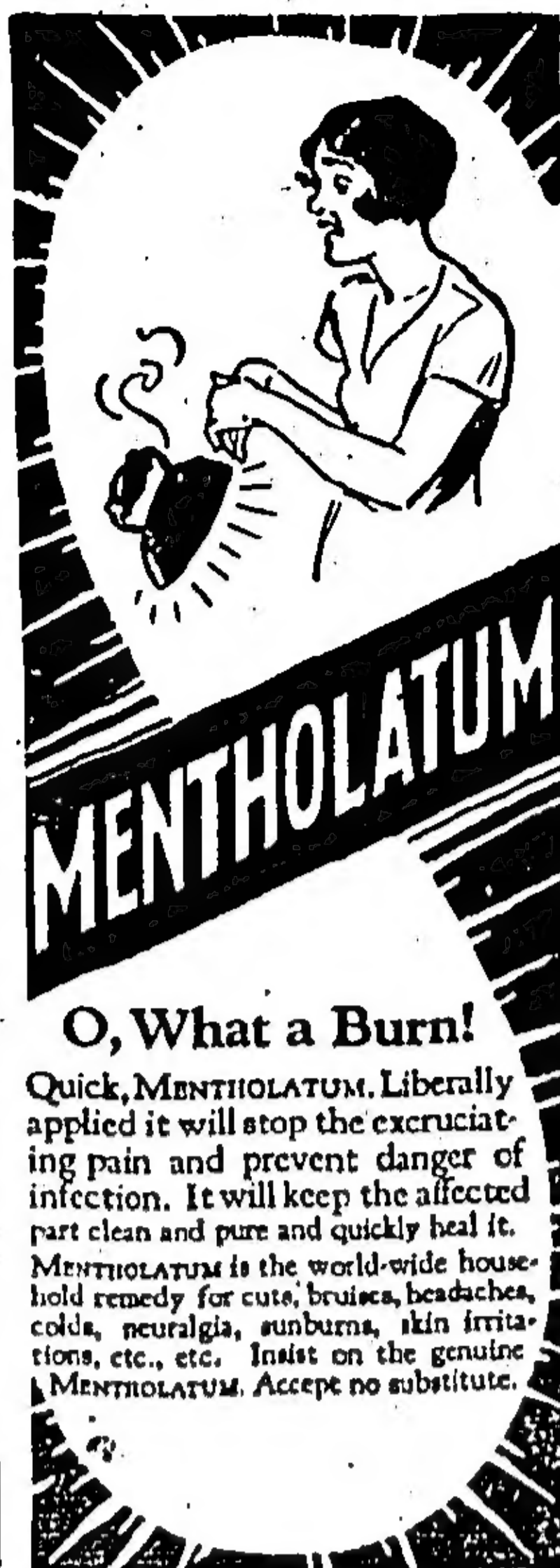
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent, Hongkong, 21st June, 1932.

of the mark, secondly an international credit organisation to aid the Central European and East European countries, and thirdly the gradual reduction of customs in order to revive trade.—*Reuter.*



OPEL
The Dragon Motor Car Company, Ltd.



MENTHOLATUM

O, What a Burn!

Quick, MENTHOLATUM. Liberally applied it will stop the excruciating pain and prevent danger of infection. It will keep the affected part clean and pure and quickly heal it.

MENTHOLATUM is the world-wide household remedy for cuts, bruises, headaches, colds, neuralgia, sunburns, skin irritations, etc., etc. Insist on the genuine MENTHOLATUM. Accept no substitute.



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Sole Agent
MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA LTD.
HONGKONG

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BARBER WILHELMSSEN LINE.

THE PREMIER ALL WATER ROUTE TO NEW YORK and other U.S. Atlantic Ports via Panama.

All Vessel call at SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES en route.

Passengers desiring to travel, by this interesting route will find the accommodation provided well up to their expectations, and at a cost most reasonable.

For Passenger and Freight information please apply:—

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Queen's Buildings. Agents. Telephone 28021.

P. & O. BRITISH-INDIA APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES.

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND)
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java and Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Australasia, including New Zealand & Queensland Ports, Red Sea Egypt, Constantinople, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe, Etc.
PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2 July. noon.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
† BHUTAN	6,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
MANTUA	11,000	30th July.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
† SOUDAN	6,800	6th Aug.	B'bay, M'los, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'los & L'don

*Cargo only. †Calls Casa Blanca. ‡Calls Djibouti.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo of Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

*SANTHIA	8,000	25 June. 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	7,000	11th July.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	8,000	24th July.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

*Calls Rangoon.

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July 4 p.m.	(Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	30th July.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via N. Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.,

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Sues.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN—JUNE TO SEPT.

† SOUDAN	6,800	26th June. 6 a.m.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
† ALIPORE	5,300	27th June. 3 p.m.	Moji & Kobe
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MANTUA	10,000	30th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	14th July.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
RAWALPINDI	17,000	14th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
† KASHMIR	9,000	14th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
† BURDWAN	6,500	27th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TALMA	10,000	28th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

†Cargo only.

All data are approximate and subject to attention without notice.

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CHANGTAE	Aug. 12th	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 26th	Sept. 11th
TAIPING	Sept. 13th	Sept. 20th	Sept. 23rd	Oct. 9th
CHANGTAE	Oct. 14th	Oct. 21st	Oct. 24th	Nov. 6th

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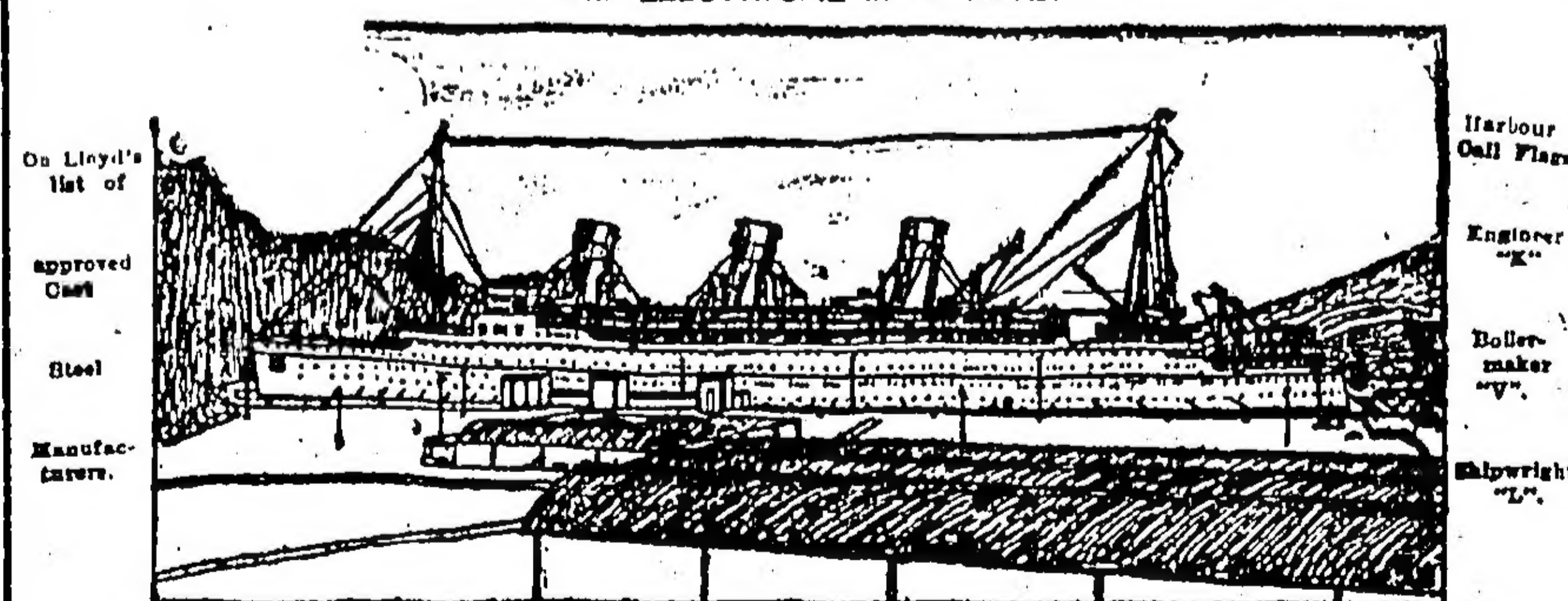
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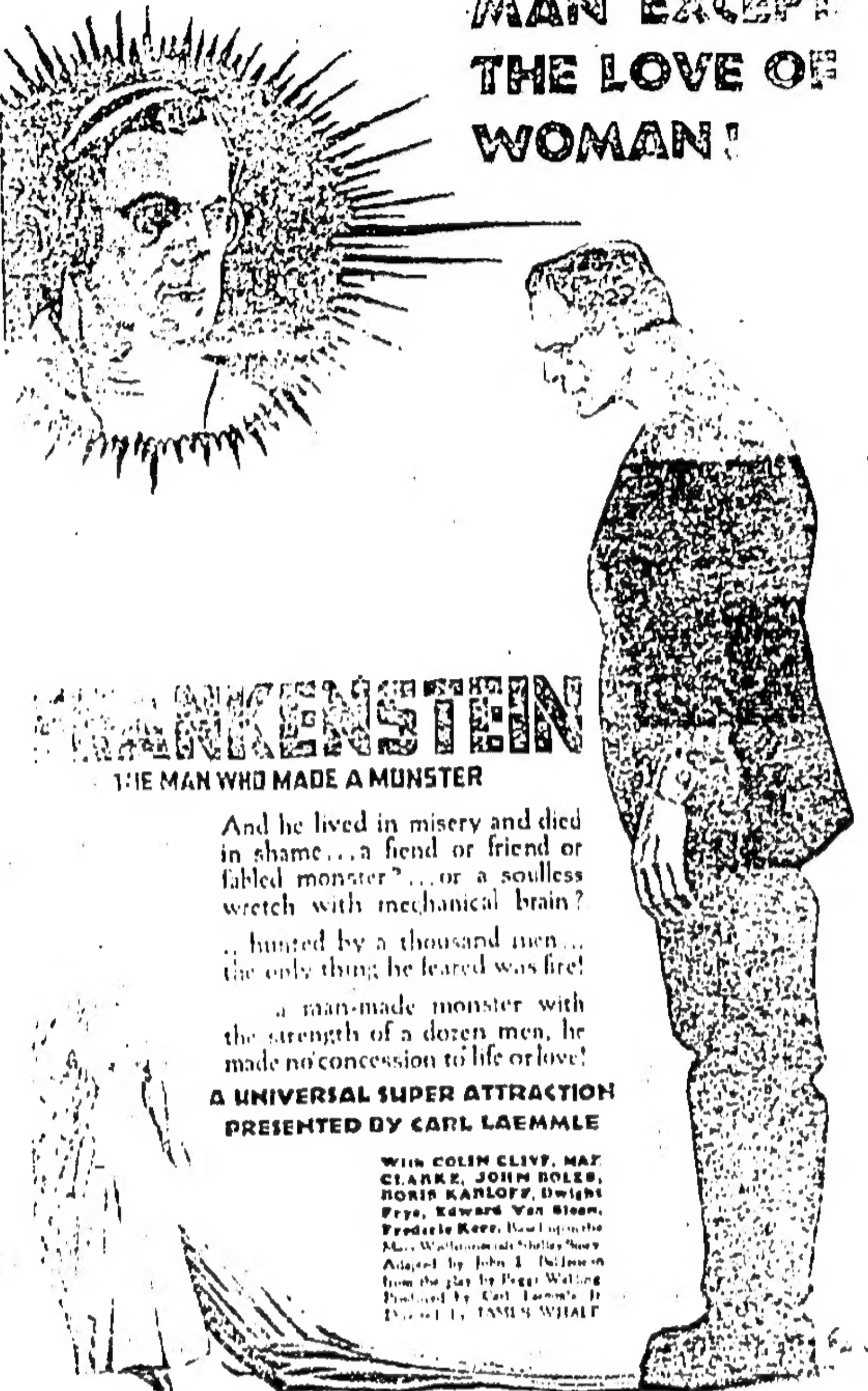


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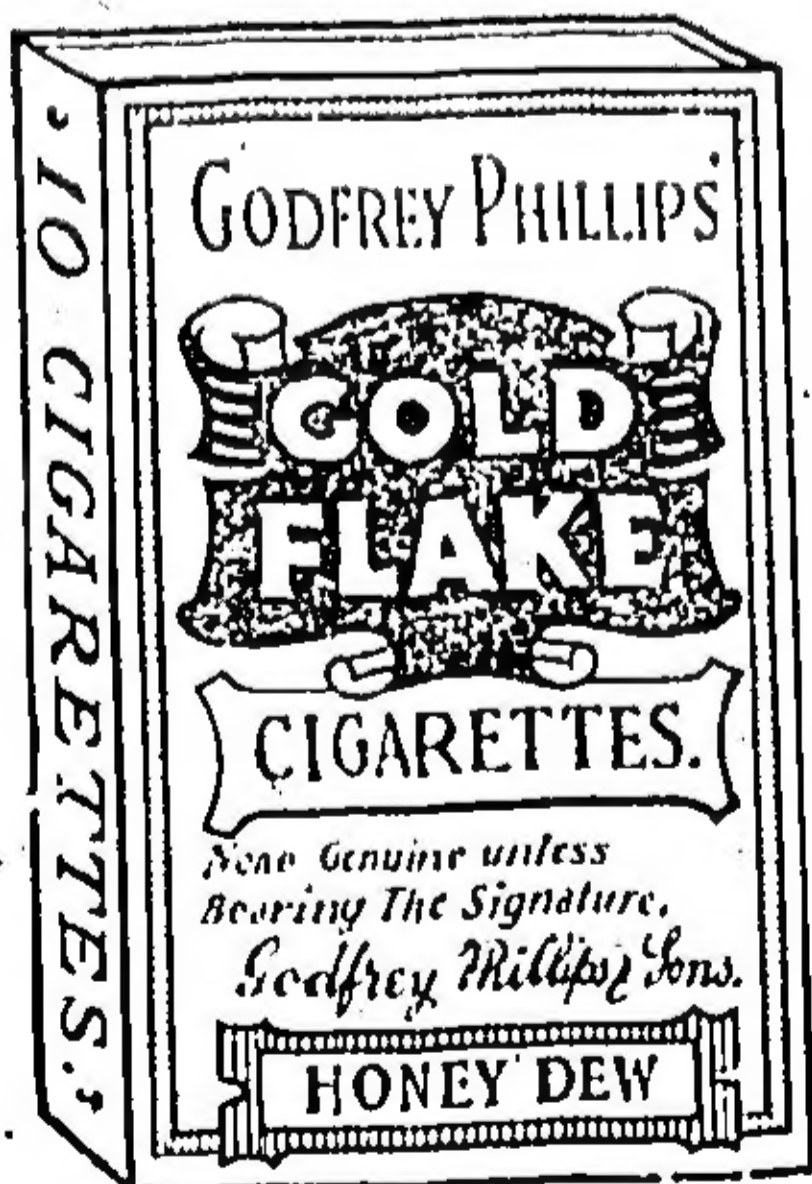
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LOCAL MOTOR BUS LICENCES

POWERS TO CALL FOR TENDERS

It is notified in the Gazette that the Governor-in-Council has rescinded the regulation made under the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation Ordinance, published as Government notification No. 689 on November 25th, 1927, and has made the following regulation in substitution thereof:

"Notwithstanding the provisions of the Public Motor Vehicle Services regulations made by the Governor in Council under the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation Ordinance, 1912, and set forth on pages 655 to 665 of the Regulations of Hongkong, 1844 to 1925, the grant of rights and the issue of licences, exclusive or otherwise, to maintain public motor omnibus services may be made either with or without calling for tenders and such rights may be granted or licences issued for such periods, at such fees, royalties or other consideration, and upon such terms and conditions as the Governor in Council shall think fit."

It is explained that the rescinded regulation referred only to the grant of rights and issue of licences without calling for tenders and to have full powers as to the prescribing of terms and conditions in the case of extensive services.

VITAL DEBATE ON INDIA

TAKING PLACE ON MONDAY

London, June 24. Special interest attaches to Monday's debate on India in the House of Commons, for, on the administrative side, the six months' period for special Ordinances is about to expire, and, on the constitutional side, the various travelling committees of the Indian Round Table Conference have now completed their work.

It is expected that Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, will review the present stage of development of the Government's dual policy. This policy provided for the maintenance of the prestige of the Government and enforcing law and order and for a constitutional advance on the lines of the All-India Federation set out by the Government early in December. *British Wireless.*

To-morrow (Sunday), the Catholics of Hongkong will celebrate Papal Day for the first time in Hongkong. The programme of the celebrations has been announced in our advertisement columns. This feast is being celebrated all over the Catholic world. It is a day which is being not only a mark of respect and a gesture of the Holy Father, the Pope.

SISTER-IN-LAW OF "G. K. C."

TO MAKE JUNK TRIP UP YANGTSE

(Telegraph Special.)

Shanghai, June 25. Mrs. Cecil Chesterton, the well-known writer and sister-in-law of G. K. Chesterton, has arrived here from England and is planning an adventurous trip by junk up the Yangtze River.

Her object is to get an opportunity of studying life and conditions in China and to obtain material for a book which she intends producing in the near future.

She expects to sail as far as Hankow by junk, and then proceed to Peking.

Mrs. Chesterton has brought with her a secretary, Miss Gordon Dunlop, who is to be her photographer on this journey of exploration. *Reuter.*

PRINCE UNVEILS CHAPEL

IN MEMORY OF "THE MILLION DEAD"

London, June 24. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to-day unveiled in Westminster Abbey a new chapel to the memory of "The Million Dead". The shrine, which is close to the "Unknown Warriors' Grave," is to be called the "Warriors' Chapel".

An anonymous donor who died some months ago contributed half the cost of the chapel, and the balance was collected in pennies from mothers of the British Empire who lost sons in the War.

Members of the Mothers' Union of all parts of the world were present in the congregation, which consisted mainly of women. *British Wireless.*

QUEEN'S THEATRE CHANGE

"ON APPROVAL" FOR TO-MORROW

On account of steamer delay, the Long Tack Sam Company will be unable to appear at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, as arranged.

This has necessitated a complete change of programme at the last moment. The film "Skin Deep," which was to have been screened, will not be shown, but in place of it the well-known British stage success, "On Approval," featuring Tom Walls, will be shown. This should prove a big draw. Long Tack Sam and Company will appear on Wednesday.

NOTED DANCER TO-MORROW

BETH BERI APPEARING AT KING'S

Miss Beth Beri, who is opening a limited engagement at the King's Theatre to-morrow is one of the most widely known dancers, not only in America but throughout the capitals of Europe. During her last tour of the Continent, she appeared at the Coliseum, the Kit Kat Club and at the Pileadilly in London, where she was repeatedly asked to extend her engagements there. In Rome the dance was requested to make a special appearance before Crown Prince Umberto.

Dancing since she was thirteen years of age, Miss Beri had the leading roles in "Ziegfeld's Follies" three consecutive seasons on Broadway in New York, starring with Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots." In addition, the dancer played the leading role in the popular "Rose Marie."

Miss Beri is bringing to Hongkong a brilliant repertoire of unusually wide range, the numbers of which will include the native dances of Spain and Hungary, the lighter rumbas of old Cuba and several captivating interpretations of her own compositions. Of these, her "Fan Dance" is one of the most appealing, the soft grace and rhythm of the dance being heightened by the sweep of a superb fan—the largest ever carried by a dancer.

Miss Beri is coming to Hongkong after several successful engagements in Shanghai, where she appeared at the Nanjing Theatre and at the Little Club. It was the first time in the history of the Shanghai stage that a musical comedy star of Miss Beri's fame had appeared there, and not only the local foreign community but the Chinese element were most enthusiastic. After the termination of her engagement in Hongkong, Miss Beri will proceed to Manila, where she will appear during the month of July. To-morrow's programme is as follows:

1. Overture... Revell
2. Tango... Albert
3. Miss Beth Beri... Albeniz
4. Miss Olga Island... Bloom
5. Miss Beth Beri... Scriabin
6. Miss Olga Island... Scriabin
7. Fan Dance... (Waltz from "Love Parade")

SILVER DOWN AGAIN SMALL BUSINESS LOCALLY

The Hongkong dollar remains unchanged at 1s. 3d. this morning, following the drop of 1 1/8th yesterday afternoon. The market is inclined to be easy, with a nominal rate of about 1s. 3 1/2d.

In London, silver declined a further spot and 3 16ths forward. America bought and sold, and India and China sold. The market closed quiet, with an uncertain tendency. After the official fixing, sellers were reserved, with buyers at the quoted price.

In New York, silver is down 1/8ths and the market easy.

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Winnie Lightner says it with Pep— Personality—Songs and Laughs in this mile-a-minute Singing, Talking Entertainment Special.

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THE BLACK CAMEL
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Brilliant **CHARLIE CHAN** solves a South Seas murder.

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ALL SEEING EYES are Charlie Chan's! Moon mad lovers and lurking killers in a baffling tropic mystery.

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